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NORTH ATLANTIC STATES SHAKEN BY NEW QUAKES

Shocks Felt From Penn State Northward Into Quebec Today

Boston, Dec. 24-(AP)-New England was jarred today by the second earthquake within five

Slight earth shocks also were felt throughout the New York metropolitan area at 8:46 a. m. (7:46 a. m., C. S. T.) The tremors were felt from Brooklyn to the

The earthquake, likewise shook portions of Canada, as far west as the province of Ontario.

westward hundreds of miles from the New England coast, southwestward into New York and

tled dishes, and caused furniture munity assistance.

Study Quake's Nature

graph station at Harvard, Mass., assembling the supplies and boxing reported that the 'quake apparent- them for delivery. Assistant Fire

week's shock was caused by a slow throughout the forenoon. A large cast his usual Christmas message lifting of the earth crust in New truck donated by Manager Ballard to his empire. Descriptions of the England, depressed by enormous of the Rock Island Transfer com- wartime scene in the dominions ice masses during the ice age, pany, was delivering the bulk of will make up part of the program. studied their records to determine the Christmas boxes while cars dothe nature of today's tremors.

goyle was reported from the Pea- ing the early delivery. body museum at Salem, Mass., a shelf and crashed through a this season have fallen far short of Adolf Hitler spent last Christwhere the relic was knocked from

Gift Brings Tragedy To Rockford Family

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP)-Illinois football player.

in a twin bed, it discharged. The hoped that the sum will go over printing of Christmas cards had years ago?

twin bed at the time. Reitsch, sumed after the holidays.

for Illinois two decades ago. The widow and one child survive. ably.

President Broadcasts Christmas Message

Washington, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-The White House, like millions of Christmas.

Through the doorway of his secfamily Christmas tree twinkle on the brightly-wrapped gift pack-

annual Christmas message (over (4:11 P. M., C. S. T.) today when he presses a button lighting anoth-

er Yule tree on the ellipse. That 30-foot spruce, placed in the park midway between the White House and the Washington monument, symbolizes the nation's observance of Christmas.

Shortage of Aluminum Curtails Plane Makers

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—(AP)-Northrop Aircraft Corp., which holds national defense contracts totaling \$10,000,000, is curtailing working hours of 2,000 employes by 20 per cent because of an alumi-

Lamotte T. Cohu, general manager, announced last night that the workers' time would be reduced from 10 to eight hours a Pope Pius XII told the College of wholesome, disciplined liberty of day, effective immediately. The Cardinals today that the "new citizens as well". company's plant, at nearby Hawthorne, has been on a 20-hour schedule daily. It now will oper-

aluminum available to meet the great demand occasioned by the national defense program," Cohu

Former Pastor in Rock

Los Angeles - (AP) - Funeral ceed. cervices will be held Thursday for 3. Over the idea that "might He directed the world to hold Dr. Ezra N. Currier, 87, who was makes right". the oldest alumnus of the Univer- 4. Over economic maladjust- wound" when the war ends. sity of Southern California. Dr. ment.

Case Solved

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 24—
(AP)—Chief Petty Officer
Greenwell of the navy recruiting station has solved
the case of the disappearing
tinsel from his Christmas

Looking up from his chair, Greenwell, wideyed, watched his pet start at the bottom of one piece, and, stopping only to lick her paws once in a while, eat up until she was standing on her hind feet. Greenwell says the cat is thriving on her diet.

Christmas Cheer to 140 Families from Goodfellows

Members of Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay assembled at the Despite the great area in which Elks club house this morning at Albania in bitter winter weather. the shocks were felt, running 8:30 o'clock and started delivering boxes of food, clothing and toys to 140 Dixon families, assist- army Pennsylvania, and northward into ing the Goodfellow organization in Quebec, no serious damage was the completion of their holiday Christmas marches on. program. Before noon reports in-The tremors knocked Christmas dicated that no less than 450 intree ornaments and toilet articles dividuals will be taken care of to the floor in some places, rat- through this fine medium of com-

For days the corps of efficient workers, who have carried on for The Harvard University seismo- the past few seasons, have been ly as sereve as that of last Friday. Chief Albert Fordyce routed the Seismologist, who said last deliveries from the Elks club nated and driven by means of

Individual Cooperation

show case before it fell, broken, previous years, individual citizens mas with his troops in the front Some sections reported continu- with the Goodfellow program in was not disclosed where he would ing tremors a half-hour after the providing a happy Christmas for spend the day this year. furnished needed clothing and toys. isles by radio. The Christmas gift which Henry Several donations of canned foods In the British homeland itself O. Reitsch bought for his wife was were taken to the Elks for distri- thousands of British children were blamed today for the death of the bution in the boxes. Requests for far from home-removed from 40-year-old former University of assistance continued to be received populous centers to "safer" areas. until noon today and were being

that she might carry it in her car below the \$1,000 mark, the Good- had been arranged for protection. The gun was de- fellows responded to every request British blackout regulations livered last night and, said Police which was received. Donations of banned outside Yuletide decorashooting accidental, said that sum in providing warm clothing put it: Reitsch's wife occupied the other for children before school is re-

treasurer of the Reitsch Brothers The Junior Chamber of Com- cheery as humanly possible under Building Material Company, had merce dancing party at the Ma- the circumstances." been ill with a leg infection for sonic temple tomorrow night, to several weeks. He played center which everyone is welcome, is ex- Christmas two weeks hence. pected to swell the fund consider- Blackouts and sharp food re-

Gov. Stelle Pardons

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP)

velt could see the lights of the year sentence of the fifth, meted The board described them as er spending 633 days in jail. to them in 1933 after the rowdy- "routine" and said that they were ism slaying of La Vern Miller, a the result of board decision made 14-year-old miner's daughter, dur- as long ago as 1938. Chairman mas celebration with his wife and Surveying New Game Lefuge-

day at their homes.

Sign of Spring

Chardon, Ohio. Dec. 24 — (AP) — Prolonged warm weather has started maple sap running in this district, the capita l of Ohio's "sugar bush" industry. Carl B. Wicks has tapped 100 trees on his farm on route 87 at nearby Burton and re-ports plenty of sap for fresh maple syrup and candy for Christmas. trees in February or March.

NO YULE TRUCE **BUT CHRISTMAS** SPIRIT SURVIVES

Europeans Have Usual Carol Singing and Gift Exchanges

By The Associated Press There were blackouts and debris, the roar of guns and the scream of air raid warnings but Europe's warring nations also have for their Christmas the traditional decorations, the carol singing and exchanges of gifts.

Pope Pius' plea for a Christmas truce was rejected and there was no sign of one on any front.

Greek forces battled Italians in In Libya, British forces pushed ahead in desert sands against Premier Mussolini's North African

But through it all the spirit of From besieged Britain King George VI tomorrow will broad-

London's Challenge

London, Dec. 24 - (AP) -The following sign was dis-played widely in downtown London on this Christmas

"Christmas is 1,940 years old and Hitler is only 51. He can't spoil our Christmas".

Germans to Dance

High prices curtailed greenery Destruction of a rare tile gar- the DeMolay chapter were expedit- displays in Germany, but dancing was permitted during the holiday season. Children were to receive While the finances subscribed candy, nuts and honey

> and organizations have cooperated lines on the western front but it scores of families. One individual British children spending the

provided complete Christmas din- holidays in Canada were assured ners for eight large families. Dixon of mass parties, of distributions of chapter, No. 1, of the Chiropractic toys by the government and of Crusaders not only provided holi- chances for a few lucky ones to shall be to all people." day dinners for 20 families but talk to their parents in the British

"Every effort is being made to make Christmas as bright and

The Greeks will observe their strictioning curtailed some of the

Five 'DuQuoin Boys' 204 Get Paroles From Prisons of Illinois

seasonal joy in Rome.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24-(AP) tuned today to the gentle spirit of granted Christmas Eve pardons to Parole orders have been approved for 204 inmates of Illinois pris- who waged a bitter, losing legal A marriage license has been isfor four of the youths and a 40- and paroles announced yesterday. utility, was free at last today aft- Schrock to Kenneth L. Reese and on January 1. red to another institution.

A number of paroles will not be- "The law has been satisfied," of Lee county. come effective until next month. the court remarked. That ended

Young Mother and Five Children Die in Flames lations and restraining orders ob-

Washington, Dec. 24-(AP)- Power Company. Mrs. Dorothy Heinbuck, 34, and Also released was J. Clayton her five children were burned to Brown, of Huntington, construcdeath today in a fire which de- tion foreman of the now defunct stroyed their home near Oxon Hill, city utility. They were jailed last Md. The children ranged in age Feb. 21 for withholding \$4,300 in

Pope Says "New World Order" Should Bangs, a Hoosier farm boy who studied law in Paris and later Have Base on Five Moral Victories

world order" proposed by warring | The pontiff spoke in response to | ing plant used for street lighting,

Currier, who started his career as 5. Over "the spirit of cold United States, he said, had en- when the Indiana Supreme court a Methodist minister in Illinois' egoism which, fearless in its abled him to be "epecially gener- ruled against his appeal Feb. 3. Rock River Conference, died Sun- might, easily leads to violation ous' to war sufferers of Polish ori-

nations should be based on five Christmas greetings from the and began selling electricity to pri-

2. Over mistrust. Here the pon- greeting is the greater because of a court order to halt the city's sale tiff called for "return to that fi- the sad times in which we live". delity in observance of pacts with- The holy father pleaded for "sin-

out which pure neighborliness of cere political and economic solidpeoples and particularly the co- arity" as part of "the so-called and sentenced to the Huntington existence of powerful and weak new order in Europe" so that it county jail in May 1935. He urday. River Conference Dies peoples could not possibly suc- might not be a mere external mechanism "imposed by force".

itself ready to heal its "spiritual ers from city lines. He remained Contributions of Catholics in the

The Night Before Christmas



The Leaven of Christmas

Utility-Fighting

from Indiana Jail

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 24 .-

tained by the Northern Indiana

He expanded the steam generat-

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to a restraining order.

In such words the angel reassured the trembling shepherds, that night in Judea so long ago when they were overcome by the glory of the holy night. "On earth peace, good will toward men."

no good will among men, and between men.

Christmas comes again, offering its bright prom-"I bring you good tidings of great joy, which ise of peace and good will. It is too much to hope that men throughout the world will accept it at its face value and instantly upon the midnight cease their warring and hating and killing.

in some private corner of his heart and soul, reflect To untold millions across the world today those some glow of the glory of that night in Bethlehem.

For them the usual concerts and earth peace when there is no peace? Good will strive for increasing grace and good will, for tolerby Reitsch for his wife in order when men are killing and bombing and ance and understanding and love. Is there no ill will be the cash donations fell presentation of toys and sweets toward men—when men are killing and bombing and love. Is there no ill will be the cash donations fell presentation of toys and sweets. Where is the good will, where the peace? Have countrymen? Let good will begin there to grow men made a mockery of this promise, which came and spread like the leaven "which a woman took and

oullet entered the temple.

Capt. Fossler, who termed the stand good will. Until that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that been reduced to conserve paper been reduced to tip the said that the said that the sum of the said that the said that the sum of the said that the said that the sum of the said that the said that the sum of the said that the said to live upon. Peace has been offered them; peace leaven has perished utterly, as long as men turn they could have, for the taking. But they would not even for a day to Christmas and its promise, the have it. Good will toward men is nullified if there is world need not abandon hope that it will turn again

Terse News

ness and industry in Dixon which will observe Christmas as a complete holiday, there will be no edi-(AP)-Clare W. H. Bangs, mili- tion of The Telegraph tomorrow,

tant former mayor of Huntington | Licensed to Wed Here-

Miss Delores L. Wescott, both of Bangs came home for a Christ-

W. C. Jones said that only two children, his petition for release were paroled as the result of Dewere paroled as the result of Defrom the Allen county jail having at Springfield, have begun a genat Springfield, have begun a gen-The president will broadcast his ing inter-union mine strife in the W. C. Jones said that only two children, his petition for release A force of engineers from the The governor's pardons will per- cember docket hearings—one to be been granted yesterday by Circuit at Springfield, have begun a gen- Wilmington, Ill. ups) to the nation at 5:11 P. M. mit the five to spend Christmas deported and the other transfer- Judge Harry Hilgemann in Fort eral survey of the new state game refuge in the southwest section

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TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1940 Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tofunds of the light plant contrary ight and Wednesday; continued hild; lowest temperature tonight

Illinois: Fair tonight and Wednewspaper editor in this city of nesday; slightly warmer south to-Wisconsin and Iowa: Partly

at 4:38, Thursday at 4:39.

But each and every man, woman, and child can,

words must have a hollow and miserable ring. On Our own land is still at peace; here we can still

Reitsch toyed with it while lying first of the new year and it is Toy sales had been curtailed. To them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to the measures of the new year and it is to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to the measures of the new year and it is to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to the measures of the new year and it is to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to the measures of the new year and it is to them from a more-than earthly source so many hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was make a full to the measures of the new year and it is the measures of the new year and it is to the measures of the new year and it is to the measures of the new year and it is to the new year and it

Lieutenant Jesse Grissom to Head

county treasurer of White county, and a former mayor and chief of a favorable impression in Moscow, police at Carmi, who joined the Cars driven by John Senger of state police force as a sergeant in court which were imposed for vio- Franklin Grove and Lee Fuqua of 1933. Later he was made a lieu-

bor" and friend of Stelle, Grissom was recommended for the appointnent by Williams who described him as a "fine gentleman and an

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Christmas Attempt at Invasion by Nazi Army Contemplated in London

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

There is interesting coincidence in British Premier Churchill's appeal to the Italian king-emperor and people to throw Mussolini overboard, and in the simultaneous return of Captain Anthony Eden to Britain's foreign secretaryship, which he abandoned in 1938 because he couldn't up with desire at last to meet the go along with Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasing

I don't suggest that Eden was the author of this historic attempt to persuade the Italians to revolt (an effort described by official Rome today as "a puerile propaganda maneuver"), though it wouldn't be surprising to learn that in truth he was. The feud that existed between the fascist head of state and Eden as foreign secretary was so bitter as to have few parallels in the history of diplomacy

Indeed, Eden resigned his great post because he refused to compromise with Il Duce on a settlement of the Anglo-Italian dispute over the Mediterranean. The next day the captain 'explained to a sympathetic and cheering House of Commons that he quit rather than deal with Italy in the face of Mussolini's propaganda against Britain, and "glorification" of Italian victories in Spain.

"Agreements that are worth while", he exclaimed, "are never made on the basis of threats". Later Eden went up and down the land like a prophet of old, cryng "stand up to the dictators!"

came the war and he unfurled his naziism is x x x banished from all fronts until victory'

Now he is back in his old position—the most important in Britain next to the premiership—and it's easy to believe that there are jobs he would dislike more than that of helping oust Mussolini. represents a reaffirmation of Brittain's determination to fight the Hitler-Mussolini partnership to

tasks for Eden to perform as he matches with with the enemy to A hospital, two hold Britain's friends and win fresh support for her. Among othmake a fresh effort to bring Russia into the allied fold

The anxious efforts of the ern. British to win the soviet over haven't progressed smoothly. haven't progressed smoothly. Snow fell over the Strait of Some observers believe this was Dover—the so-called "invasion due in part to a lack of mutual gateway"-serving as a cloak for amity between the London foreign any possible cross-channel thrust. office and the Kremlin. Lord Halifax, who is leaving the foreign Hitler might be massing a new insecretaryship to become ambas- vasion armada, R. A. F. bombers sador, is said to have been out of raided Boulogne and Dunkerque,

tune with the bolshevists. derstood to rate well with Muscovites. Back in 1935, before pound the Mannheim-Ludwigshafhe became foreign secretary, he en area in the industrial Rhine-was sent to Moscow to confer with land—the ninth attack there in

Gov. John Stele announced late determination to rearm in defiyesterday he would appoint Gris- ance of the pact. Russia and reported that German speedboats Britain were among those con-cerned in trying to get the powers east coast, sinking a 10,000-ton been such misgivings for the fate

Eden appeared to have created favorable impression in Moscow, while announced that British nav-

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Remembers Vow Boise, Idaho, Dec. 24 — (AP)—Twenty-five years ago this Christmas George Cordes

went hungry.

Five years later he was able for the first time to keep a vow, made that day. He's kept it annually since -by feeding every needy person entering his restaurant on Christmas. Last year there were 285. He's ready for 350

Whiteside county authorities to- | deputy sheriffs reported day were searching for clues in According to police,

the theft of a safe containing more probably entered the building aft- ascension of Italy" from 6:30 p. m. Dec. 24 to 6:30 p. than \$1,500 from the Tiftt billiard er breaking a rear window, which faces an alley and carried the safe parlor and tavern, 305 First aveperiod than \$1,500 from the Tiftt billiard er breaking a rear window, which nue, Sterling, presumably early out the back door, which had been Upper Mississippi Valley: Tem- Monday morning. The wrecked opened from the inside. Because rature will average below nor- safe was found late Monday aft- there were no wheel marks on the ormal Illinois and Wisconsin. ernoon on a side road near Deer floor to indicate the safe had been Hill, 42, New York and his Holly-Continued mild Wednesday and Grove thirteen miles south of Rock rolled out of the store, police be- wood song writer, whose best

a \$100 diamond ring and a revol- Douglas Tifft, son of the pro- causes. ver, but when found by a trapper prietor, discovered the robbery Songs written by Hill included For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Monday: maxmium temperam. Monday: maxmium temperature 10 minutes about 75 feet east when he opened the place for business about 7:30 o'clock Monday Cut Down the Old Pine Tree",

Activities on Coast of Channel Cause of Speculation

Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-

As he spoke, in a radio broadcast from a nazi long-range gun emplacement on the English channel coast, London was alive with speculation that Adolf Hitler might be planning a Christmas at-

ing the fuehrer's command", von

Only a few hours earlier, in a pre-dawn raid, British warplanes had battered anew at nazi "invasion" ports across the channel, and Berlin had served notice of "no truce" with Britain over the Yule-

Increased activity on the German-held channel coast was re-

man army in recent days and convinced himself of "the excellent spirit and ever-growing strength of Appeal Ridiculed Both Rome and Berlin officially ridiculed Prime Minister Church-

Italian people to turn against Mussolini and the German alliance. Premier Mussolini's government flatly rejected the plea, declaring:

In the 16-day-old battle of North Africa, the 20,000 Italians trapped in the siege-bound desert post at Bardia, Libya, were reported facing a serious water shortage as British artillery bombarded the

Certain it is that Eden's recall town for the eighth straight day. England's big industrial city of Manchester suffered another tempestuous night of bombing, in However, there are other vital which a number of persons were

houses and commercial buildings it is believed he may were reported destroyed or daman from a bomb-demolished tavern,

liams is resigning to become super- lined up in a cooperative endeavor | tanker and 6000-ton freighter "de-After a brief skirmish, the nazis said, the German speedboats re-

al planes attacked the harbor of Tripoli, in Italian Libya, and sank two fascist merchant ships in a torpedo attack on a convoy. Greek dispatches from the Bal-

at Logara Pass, midway between Chimara and Valona. The Italians' retreat was described as hurried and disorderly,

with only a rear-guard opposing the Greeks. By contrast, the fascist high command asserted that Greek attacks were thrown back with heavy losses, and that prisoners,

machine-guns and 'many rifles' were captured by the Italians,
King Vittorio Emanuele, in a Christmas message to Italy's armies, declared that "no obstacle and

Song Writer, Stricken

ture 40, minimum 32; cloudy. nothing of value. The combina- morning. He told police that he "Rain", "Wagon Wheels", "Lights tion dial had been chiseled off and entered the store about midnight out", "Old Man of the Mountain"

Bangs, a Hoosier farm boy who Vatican City, Dec. 24—(AP)— of a state but of the righteous, 1935.

moral victories.

not only of honor and sovereignty | gin.

These victories, he said, were: He said "the solace we derive pany, proving it had an exclusive from the riches of the Christmas franchise in Huntington, obtained

there until March 17, 1937. Bangs ended his legal battle

Mayor Is Released No Paper Christmas-

In common with all other busi-

the last and longest-306 days- Minor Traffic Accident-

The Weather

cloudy tonight an mild temperature. EXTENDED FORECAST

urday. Precipitation below average, occurring latter part of period as light rain southern Illinois with the safe of the establishment, reported the safe from the carry the safe from the today in a hotel room. Dr. Herman

Highway Officers

—A veteran of many years' experience in police work, 63-year-old Lieut. Jesse Grissom of Carmi will could be preserved in face of "the less than two weeks. Hitler's high command said "large" German plane formations succeed Walter Williams as chief nazi menace"

Grissom is a former sheriff and of peace as now

Long a southern Illinois "neigh-

Stelle, commenting on the appointment, said he didn't know how

Authorities Seek Clues in Theft of Safe Containing \$1,300 in Sterling

lieve the burglary was the work of known work probably was his

Sun rises Wednesday at 7:22; hursday at 7:23; sets Wednesday business papers were found scat-business papers were found scat-b

By The Associated Press

chief of the German army, told German's armed forces today that he knew they were "just burning

tempt to invade England. "I know you are merely await-

Brauchitsch declared.

ported in London. "The ocean can protect England only so long as it suits us", von Brauchitsch said, adding that he had visited all sections of the Ger-

ill's broadcast appeal yesterday to King Vittorio Emanuele and the

"There can be no peace until "Italy will continue the war on

In its assault on ports where une with the bolshevists.
Captain Eden, however, is un- while other British airmen ranged

azi menace". "again successfully" attacked
This was at the time that Hitler Manchester and London, setting the five "Du Quoin Boys".

The pardons cancelled life terms ons, the state board of pardons cancelled life terms of Versailles and had declared vesterday.

This was at the time that fitter of the Illinois state highway police of the Illinois state highway police of Versailles and had declared his of Versailles his of Versailles and had declared his of Versailles and had declared his of Versailles his of Ver The nazi high command also

kan warfare said Greece's victor-ious troops were pushing farther north along the Adriatic sea coast beyond the captured Italian port of Chimara, with the retreating fascists striving to form defenses

no difficulty can halt the glorious

Of Interest to Farmers

Weekly Commodity Review

Courtesy of Wayne Hummer & Co. of Chicago

This market scored a rather sharp reversal from a decline at | Following a sudden reversal in the start of the week, finishing sentiment, butter futures declin at a fair advance as compared ed abruptly, losing all of the adwith last Friday. The country vance of the past five weeks, and apparently remains in complete closing at the low point. While control, ignoring bearish statis- the change in weather conditions tics and speculative indifference. really started the selling move-Receipts increase slightly on hard ment, the market was also influspots, but dry up sharply on enced by reports of consumer reon December contracts, but a week and 4.2 percent as comuary first, than there were a first, and the production per capestimate, although showing an in- past six years. An abundant supcrease of 11 million bushels as ply of feed appears likely to enconsidered as a standoff.

heavy movement, resulted in an nearly 2½ cents from the high self. acute situation in the cash mar- point of the movement. The fav- My labor cost was high because immediately grazed the areas The strong cash premiums have attracted some increase in re- the government statement that ceipts but the cash market has production in November was the held fim, 2 Whites being quoted highest ever reported for that 1 to 11/2 cents over December at month. Collections at mid-west the close Friday. The government report again increased the | 12.22 percent for the week, but total yield which was given as were 34.12 percent smaller than 1,235 million bushels compared last year. with 936 million bushels a year ago. Yields broke all records Approve 2 Tenant through the central states, Illinois with an average of 48 bush- Purchase Loans els, being the largest ever reported for any of the corn belt

have fallen off, following heavy Oregon today. arrivals at the beginning of the The first two tenants who re- by C. L. Bothe, with 894 p have shown a substantial in- River. crease. The government report | It is anticipated that three more change from the November fig- loans within a few days. 000 bushels last year.

Lard

tracts caused sufficient weakness three local farmers. They are: Robert Mullins, owner, grade to influence heavy selling of de- Robert G. Copenhaver, R. F. D. Jersey breed, 1260 pounds milk, farms in Ogle County before legferred futures as well, and al- No. 1, Polo; Charles Pluister, R. 79.4 pounds fat. though cash handlers and pack- F. D. No. 1, Esmond, and Forrest | C. L. Bothe, owner, purebred The application of this line will ening interests absorbed the offer- W. Gillespie, R. F. D. 1. Oregon. Holstein breed, 1590 pounds milk, able farmers to use good crop roago in face of much heavier office at Oregon. slaughterings, checked the declining tendency and the market ral- Ogle County Soil Group the week. There was a noticeable To Hold Annual Meeting stein breed, 1542 pounds milk, 63.2 phrasa, "the mailed fist" increase in outside interests following a statement by the De- Ogle County Soil Conservation Rockyford Dairy, owner, pure- had a woman as lieutenant- govpartment of Agriculture to the association will hold its annual bred Holstein breed, 1617 pounds ernor hogs during the later water and election of directors at the Ore- Roi Degner, owner, purebred last year. Also that because of 13 beginning at 10:00 a.m. and 62.5 pounds fat increased industrial activity, an with lunch at noon. improved consumptive demand for meats would result in substan
Present officers of the association are: Joe Brooks, Forreston, 62.3 pounds fat.

President: F. F. Coffman, German — Jan year but of much lighter weight, and prices held firm, tops around the executive committee. 6:35, and averages 6.10. Cotton The association was organized seed oil again failed to fully re- to cooperate with the Federal Soil big tree, but not to cooperate with the Federal Soil big tree, but not the wind tree. flect the early weakness in lard, but also failed to respond to the comperate with the Federal Soil big tree, but not "the big tree." The "big tree" is red, but not a redwood. but also failed to respond to the camp to sponsor demonstration count under all other fats, in- tices for erosion control and main- Farm Bureau in a soil conservacluding inedible greases, attract- tenance of soil fertility. The as- tion program for Ogle county. THE KEY TO BETTER FARMING

RUHM'S PHOSPHATE Guaranteed highest content total phos-phoric acid and finest commercial grind-ing known, Cheapest Per Pound of Effec-tive Phosphorus.

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Often Doubles the Value of Farm Crops! CUT YOUR COSTS—then PROFITS will increase. Public Sampled analysis furnished with each car shipped. Write or ask for information and prices. Free hooklet

RUHM PHOSPHATE & CHEMICAL CO.
Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
Ask Your Farm Bureau or Our "Farmer" Rusk, Bloomington, Illinois

ed a demand from soap makers, purchases being estimated as high as 6 million pounds. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics also stated that prospects are for a much smaller spring pig crop, unless conditions and price relationship changes greatly in the

breaks and in consequence cash sistance to current price levels. premiums have been maintained. Production showed an increase of There have been a few deliveries 1.4 percent over the preceding good sized open interest remains pared with last year. Cash housto be liquidated. Total holdings es were heavy sellers of futures acre on November 1st, as reported by during the latter part of the week, showed a reduction of 67 million Movement out of ten markets tobushels as compared with last taled 2,353,000 pounds, compared consuming animals on farms Jan- the United States on December year ago. The government crop ita, were also the largest for the compared with last month, was courage farmers to maintain milk

of speculative holdings followed per bushel to raise corn. points showed an increase of

for Lee County

sumption had been heavier than ment practices and even though test was dry. previously estimated, or that re- the loans are for forty years at | The association average for the serves were larger. The visible three per cent, it is expected month was 720 pounds of milk and tributed among 22 members of the supply showed a slight decrease that many will be repaid in a 27.2 pounds of fat with 512 cows association who have Co-operative

by the Tenant Purchase County of milk. Liquidation of January con- Committee which is composed of Ten high cows:

ings, prices declined to new low Although relatively few loans 73.1 pounds fat, levels for any future since March, will be made in Ogle county this Roi Degner, owner, purebred quantity of good quality roughage 1933, both December and Janu- year, it is expected that several Holstein breed, 1836 pounds milk, ary touching 4.05. Reports of more will be approved before the 69.8 pounds fat. heavy sales to soap makers, and fiscal year closes June 30, 1941. Paul Swanlund, owner, grade an increase in local stocks only Applications are still being re- Holstein breed, 1563 pounds milk, about half as large as a year ceived and reviewed in the FSA 67.2 pounds fat.

effect that supplies of slaughter business meeting for reports and milk, 63.1 pounds fat. spring would be smaller than gon coliseum on Monday, January Holstein breed, 1644 pounds milk,

tially higher prices. Hog receipts at western points are still substantially in excess of last year but of much lighter weight.

president; F. F. Coffman, German Valley, vice president; Ed. L. Stengel, Mt. Morris, secretary and Everett Johnson, Oregon and Robstantially in excess of last year but of much lighter weight. ert Buford, Oregon, members of ear,

D. H. S. Chapter



My PROJECT STORY By Warren Thomas

my second year of agriculture high school, I decided to have Burk, County Agent of Johnson eorn for my project. I rented nine acres from my father for \$7 an barley with an applicat

on November 1st, as reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Econ- reflecting continued poor demand brother and I plowed 10 hours said Mr. Burke. "This operation bia a lot of breeding toms from a the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 3,135 million bushels, and weakness in the spot market. each I disced and dragged it my-

and fenced off about one quarter acre for a run for the turkeys. production at above average lev- There were eight acres of corn picked. It averaged 50 bushels per Refusal of farmers to sell Egg futures largely duplicated acre. I hired a corn picker, but I mained open on the drill. throughout the usual period of the action of butter, declining hauled the corn to the crib my-

ket, and shorts in December con- orable turn in the weather was I hired the planting, cultivating, given the heavier application of tracts were forced to bid prices an important factor and was and harvesting done. My total la- 200 pounds of superphosphate up well above the 40 cent level. probably responsible for a mark- bor cost was \$127.00; my total in- per acre. They likewise singled The deferred futures held about ed falling off in the demand for come was \$225.50, leaving a profit out the one drill row in the main steady within a narrow range. refrigerator stocks. Liquidation of \$98.00. It cost me about 29c part of the field given extra

LEADS COUNTY DAIRY REPORT

owned by Forrest Robbins led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association for November produced on the areas that had with an average of 1313 pounds of received the heavier treatments milk and 48.9 pounds of fat on 2 of fertilizer." times-a-day milking. None of the our cows on test was dry. A herd ment not only on pastures but on of 8 grade and purebred Holstein every crop a farm produces were cows owned by Paul Swanlund was emphasized by the Middle West second with an average of 858 Soil Improvement Committee. Two loans for the purchase of pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of Not only does fertilized land pro farms under the Tenant Purchase fat on 2 times-a-day milking. One duce crops of higher quality and red during the early part of the program have just been approved, of the 8 cows on test was dry. A greater wield per acre, but it exweek but selling appeared to it was announced at the Farm herd of 34 purebred Holstein cows tends its benefits in many other spend its force on Tuesday, and Security Administration office in owned by Rockyford Dairy, with ways. prices rallied sharply. Receipts the Ogle county court house at an average of 1035 pounds of milk and a herd of 35 mixed cows owned week. Cash prices and premiums ceived approval are: John Heng, milk tied for third and fourth have held firm, and shipments Chana, and Harold E. Pyper, Leaf places with 39.0 pounds of fat. One cow dry in the Rockyford Dairy herd and 4 cows dry in the Bothe showed comparatively little tenants will receive approval of change from the November fig- loans within a few days. ures, but revised last year's crop Those farm families who are tion of 951 ounds of milk and 35.0 upward by nearly 4 million bush- being selected agree to follow pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day will be produced by the camp in els, which suggested that con- sound farm and home manage- milking. One of the 12 cows on accordance with an agreement

on test from 28 herds; 81 of the bushels as compared with 6,181,- The farm is selected by the 512 cows on test were dry; 125 family after which it is inspected cows each produced over 40 pounds

66.3 pounds fat. 66.3 pounds fat. C. L. Bothe, owner, grade Hol-sia, in 1897, first used the famous

Pitzer & Kerr, owners, grade

Present officers of the associa- Gurnsey breed, 1323 pounds milk,

later upturn. The extreme dis- work in the county on farm prac- sociation cooperates with the

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pounds per acre of I started plowing May 8. My phate through a tractor drill,"

palates.

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choice was explained by John

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heavy treatment by the open gate

on the fertilizer drill. They mov

ed over to that part of the field

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rate of 3 tons per acre.

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Palates for Cows

I hired it planted because I did not field were left rounded and part- These toms crossed with good nabushels as compared with last year but this is offset by a de- with 4,393,000 pounds a year have the equipment. When the corn ly undrilled during the main oper- tive hens produced what we now cline of about 5 million less grain ago. Milk production per cow in came up, I was busy with other ation. work; therefore I didn't have time "In order to fill out these cor- turkeys. to cultivate it so I hired that done, ners, a few trips were made from They are not "recognized", I

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ear of what that means. **POUNTRY_RAISERS** A New York buyer who had keys.

Buyers are asking for broad- Northwest were, in general; better reasted turkeys-and often pay- than those shipped from the midng a premium to get them. That's dle west as top grade birds. I omething to remember when it's don't think you'll like to hear that Golden City, Mo.—E. M. Poirot time to get your poults next any better than I did. But there

has a herd of cows with educated spring raise the kind of turkeys people western turkeys, but he doesn't These bovine connoisseurs can tell the difference between pas-

heavily fertilized. They express breasted turkeys, they don't seem can get from other parts of the their preference by grazing al- to be satisfied with ordinary ones. most exclusively on land that has And you can't blame them. Who which you can get almost twice as many slices of white meat?

These turkeys were first devel-

"Last fall Mr. Poirot drilled his weathers. In 1939 they got from a turkey grower in British Columself. The corn was planted May 13. 'lands' so that the corners of the bred by his family in England. know as Broad-Breasted Bronze

> very heavy fertilizer application their quality and are willing to because they won't do it'.' resulted when a fertilizer gate re- pay for it?

> > Buyers Must Be Considered

curkeys from all over the country What will you do about it? told me at Thanksgiving that second grade turkeys from the is no use getting mad at the buy-If you're going to raise turkeys, er. He's willing to buy middle have to - and won't, unless we Once they have seen broad- give him just as good birds as he

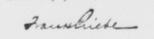
Northwestern turkeys brought had an extra application of fertil- wouldn't prefer a turkey from more than ours. And in some cases turkeys from New England, Maryland, and Virginia brough as than Northwestern birds.

oped by a group of growers in the

eating as those eastern turkeys", firm, tender meat that's got some lene Zumdahl, James Baker and not height, of an iceberg lies beflavor to it. But we've let them Harlan Blake played "Crisslow the water surface. get way ahead of us on appear- Cross." The members of the quarance and it's because of their ap- tette were Fay Barnhart, 1st tenthe corners diagonally out into understand, among the standard realize that we can't market half- Oscar Wragg, bass with Mrs. Fay When it was almost ready to the field. Thus part of the field breeds of turkeys. But what does finished, half-grown, rough- ap- Barnhart as accompanist. pick, I cut 16 rows for the cows was given a double treatment of that matter when buyers, with pearing birds and expect people Other groups participating in fortilizer. In one other area, a money in their pockets, recognize to pay us a good price for them, the county tryout were a ladies

producers in the middle west don't- Thanksgiving, start them early from the Polo Rural Youth Club give buyers the kind of turkeys enough so they'll be finished by consisting of Fred Jecklin, Carl they want, producers in other sec- that time - or keep them until Stoner, Paul Webster, Gavin Christmas. If we kep on shipping Cross, Carol Bakenor, Alta Rus-We had a good illustration this unfinished birds, we'll kill the sell, Norma Hammer and Ellen market for middle western tur- Webster presenting the play "Five

> It's up to the turkey growers. Sincerely yours,



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Club to Present Numbers In State Finals Soon

ing in the Ogle county music and steamboat, a craft built by John Stevens of New Jersey was the drama tryout at Oregon, the Mt. first to use steam power to propel much as 10 cents a pound more Morris Country Youth Club drama it in the sea. group and the Pine Creek male An ounce of silk worm eggs will A turkey man in North Dakota quartette plan to attend Farm and produce 100 pounds of cocoons, recognizes the seriousness of the Home Week at the University of and it requires 12 pounds of these Illinois on the week of January 6 fibre. "Our turkeys are just as good and present their drama and music numbers in the tryout for state

The Mt. Morris club consisting because we have the ideal climate of Lorraine Stull, Myron Stengel, and the right grains to produce Virginia Rowe, Audrey Estes, Arpearance that eastern turkeys are or; Powell Cunningham, 2nd tenoutselling ours. We have got to or, Adelbert Sitler, baritone and

trio from Lindenwood communi-Decide right now to raise broad- ty including Mrs. Kenneth Clark, breasted turkeys next year and, Miss Margaret Knight and Mrs. We have to remember that if if you want to sell them for Claude Holmes and a drama group

for Bad Luck." The judges in the county tryout were Mr. F. H. Heeren of the University of Illinois School of Music and Professor O'Connell of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College Dramatic Department. D. E. Warren. Farm Adviser, said that the quality of the productions in the Ogle county tryout averaged higher than in any previous year which indicates the success of Mt. Morris Country Youth the project in developing music and dramatic talent in the comunities participating.

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Holiday guests have been arriving on every train and speeding supervisor, Mrs. I. B. Potter. The down highways from every direction for the past few days to be with numbers included: Dixon family circles tomorrow, and enjoy Christmas by gaily-bedecked wees and glowing hearthsides. Not all the Christmas dinner parties Christmas Tree," the school; "A of interest to Dixonites are being held here, however, for while Welcome," Rita Hoyle; "A Sugthrongs of visitors have been coming to town, many Dixon folk have gestion," Sharon Jones, Joann been traveling to other cities for holiday reunions.

Bright wrapping material will be scattered helter-skelter tonight in those homes where tradition says that Christmas Eve is the time for gifts. Many family groups have planned to attend Christmas Eve

The LeGrand Cannons and

the McMahon-Davies wedding.

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Grilled Filet Mignion, Mushrooms

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services which several Dixon churches will hold, and others merry Christmas at a dinner Mils, Tracine Jones and Marie will be present for special services scheduled for Christmas morning

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. coln Way. Exchanging greetings Davies, and her fiance, Donald and gifts in this family group will McMahon, will be special guests be Dr. and Mrs. David Murphy when the Miller and Davies fam- and their children, Dr. and Mrs. ilies gather for Christmas dinner Tim Sullivan of Sterling, Mr. and garet's parents and her sister, Dr. Edward Murphy, and the host-Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mil- esses. and Barbara. Both Elizabeth and The John Culleys will be guests Boethe Louise are at home from the Uni- of Mr. Culley's mother, Mrs. A. B. | Song. "Merry Christmas," low-

The McMahon-Davies wedding Day. is to be solemnized Thursday in a simple nuptial service at the their two daughters. Sylvia and home of the bride's parents at 606 Hennepin avenue.

At "Reynoldswood Farm" this holiday time, Mrs. John G. Raldaughters, Joan and Lucile, who York City on Sunday evening are at home from Ethel Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wilson school in Simsbury, Conn., and (Leona Durkes), who will be ANNOUNCE YULE her niece, Miss Polly Harvey of guests of Mrs. Wilson's brother-New York City. Her nephew, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey, Jr., a student at John Roe, until the day after St. George's school in Newport, Christmas. will be arriving in Dixon on

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E.

brother-in-law and sister, the dinner with their daughter, Nor- pird and chorus, with obbligato Gerdes; "God Bless America Christmas dinner. Others in the Northwestern university. The Billy Haefliger, 'cellist; benedic- Bernice Gerdes; "Farewell," Berparty at "Larchwood" will be Crawfords' other daughter and tion; recessional. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil of husband, the Neal Flemings, left

In keeping with a holiday cus- Wis. to spend Christmas with Mr. tom of 38 years standing. Dr. Fleming's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moss will be receiving friends for E. E. Fleming. eggnoggs between 10 and 12 On Thursday, Norma and o'clock on Christmas morning at Jeanne will accompany the forthe Moss home, "Whitthorne."

The Sullivan and Murphy families will be wishing each other a (Continued on Page 6)

Evergreen School Presents Program

Students of the Evergreen school presented a Christmas pro-Miss Mary Wolf, and their music

tions, Jimmy and Johnny Partington; son, "In a Lowly Manger," upper grades; exercise, "Preparing for Christmas," John Duffy, Joe Mills, Richard Jacobs, Ruth party being arranged by Mrs. Hoyle.

Miss Margaret Davies, daughter, Miss Katherine of 203 Lin- and "Up on the Housetop;" reci-Jones and Burdell Wares; exer-Tracine Jones and Verna Mae at the home of Mrs. C. A. Todd. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Miss Nell Mills; "Christmas Candles," Mar-Others in the party will be Mar- Bresnahan, Miss M. M. Winters, lilyn Jones, Norma Jean Wares, ington; piano solo, Mary Jane Cramer; tap dancing, Elnora

> er grades; recitations, Darlene Duffy and Richard Jacobs; song, Palmer School Culley, in Chicago on Christmas er grades; recitations, Darlene "Christmas Secrets," upper grades; "Let the Merry Bells Ring Out," Alvert Partington; Cramer, and Alvera Partington; song, "Santa Claus," the school; Arriving by airplane from New

SERVICE FOR

Thursday, to visit at "Reynolds- | Because little Sally Prescott Litheran church at 11 o'clock to- ner has been confined to her home night. The service has ben out- "Poor Mother," Fay Haefner

Mrs. Oliver Rogers of this city, which Santa Claus is certain to rang d by Gaul), women's chorus; Bernadine Gerdes. the day after Christmas to visit Worsley.

in Beloit, Wis., left Sunday for ing her sixth birthday anniver- chorus, flute obbligato by Lloyd vice," Melvin Haefner. Palm Beach, Fla. for a holiday sary at a family dinner party. Warren Walter, Jr.; solo, "Stars All Dotted Over the Sky" nice Gerdes; song, "Santa Claus Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford (Sharpe), Jeanne Nettz; "Christ- Has Come to Town," the school; will be heading their station wa- mas talk," the pastor; prayer; dialogus, "Managing a Husband, Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss have gon toward Evanston on Christ- offertory; "Calm on the Listening Fay Haefner, Donald Haefner, been invited to the home of her mas morning to enjoy Christmas Ear of Night" (Harker), Mrs. Le- Melvin Haefner and Bernadine John Stagers of Sterling, for ma, and Jeanne Hart, students at by Donald Kieffer, violinist, and the school; "Christmas Prayer,

Sunday morning for Wausau, Wickert-Anning Bridal Is Read

Miss Ruth H. Anning, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mer's parents to Dixon to attend Frank Anning of Dixon, became the bride of Merlin V. Wickert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wickert, also of Dixon, Saturday noon in Clinton, Ia. The Rev. Mr. Clements performed the ceremony at the Methodist

> Miss Vera Anning was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Avis A. Adams was bridesmaid. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore azure blue, with dark blue accessories, accented by a shoulder corsage of camellias. Both the maid of honor and Miss Adams wore gold-colored dresses with black accessories.

> A reception was held at the Ted Manges home in Sterling. Mrs. Manges is the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Edward Maynard of Chicago, an aunt of Miss Anning, baked the three-tier wedding cake.

> Both Mr. and Mr. ckert formerly attended Dixon high school. The bridegroom is now with the Kennedy service station. They will reside at 812 First street.

> Attending the nuptial ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wickert and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anning and Mr. and Mrs. Don Anning.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Mrs. Harold Bruce was entertaining unexpected guests last evening, when 30 friends gathered at the Bruce home to celebrate her oirthday anniversary. Games of 500 were played, with score favors going to Minnie Kurth, Elmer Florence Bruce, Fred Kurth, Mary Alice Greenfield, and Fred Kurth. A birthday lunch fol-

lowed the games.

Will Celebrate on Christmas Day



Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riegle

The Riegles will be receiving friends and relatives tomorrow afternoon and evening at their home in Franklin Grove in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Riegle was employed at the Dixon, where the bridegroom was honored with a congregational ning. Earl Betourne's orchestra I. B. Countryman grocery here at the time of the couple's marriage. employed as a clerk in the I. B. dinner and reception at the will provide music for the party-

Gives Program

"Announcing Santa," John Duffy. song, "We Welcome You," the ner and Bernard Gerdes; "Lulla-A Christmas Eve candlelight by Song," Bernice Gardes; "Hand-

"Away in a Manger," Bernice Little Linda Newcomer of Chi- parents, the Lyle Prescotts, are Lighting the candles; proces- Gerdes, Bernadine Gerdes, and

Rachel," Melvin Haefner, Fay land to be sightseeing until Jan- about 35 years. ents of Mrs. Rogers. Ayres the Prescotts until Sunday. On "Shepherds' Christmas Song" Haefner, Bernard Gerdes, and wary 6. Davies, who attends Beloit college Saturday, Sally will be observ- (Dickinson), Mrs. Hanson and Bernadine Gerdes; "Christmas Ad-

nadine Gerdes; distribution of Christmas gifts.

The entertainment was arranged by the teacher, Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. T. M. Boyer is confined to her home by illness.

Calendar

Tonight Eldena school-Will present Christmas program, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

Junior Association of Commerce-Will sponsor dance at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, for benefit of Good-

> Thursday Agnes Guild-Christ-

mas dance, Masonic temple. Children of Brethren Sunday school-Christmas party

Half a Century

be a doubly-significant occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Riegle of Franklin Grove, for they will niversary. The Riegles, who are house for both afternoon and eve ning, formerly resided in Dixon. Miss Ruby Nichols, daughter

The Rev. Mr. Norris, who was pastor of the Franklin Grove and Ashton Methodist churches, performed the nuptial service. The Countryman grocery.

moved to the Norman Hausen ONE YEAR OLD farm, now occupied by George tended Sunday's celebration, are club members, their friends, and Sandrock, south of Franklin invited to call at the couple's young collegians home for the hol-Grove. They later purchased a home tomorrow farm two miles southeast of Mr. Riegle has two sisters, sonic temple for the club's annual at the home of Mrs. Cannon's Jacobs, Ralph Mills, Mary Jane gram was presented at the Pal- brating his first anniversary yesterday at an afternoon party ar- Herreras now reside and their D. and Mrs. Stella Hersh of Lis- chestra has been engaged to furnext home was the John Mong bon, Iowa. Mrs. Hersh celebrat- nish rhythmic tempos for this gay tenant house east of town. Be- ed her eightieth birthday annifore moving to Franklin Grove versary in September. Miss ten years ago, they resided Maude Gitt and Wilbur Gitt of 779, B. P. O. Elks, and invited northwest of Franklin Grove on this city are cousins of Mr. guests will celebrate Dec. 31st in

and daughter Betty, Mrs. Frank daughter, Miss Bertha, who is a service will be held at St. Paul's kerchief Jimmie," Nadine Haef- Rorer, and Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson. junior high school teacher in Berwyn. Miss Riegle will be receiving with her parents tomor- mas day is Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, row from 3 to 5 p. m. and from who is now pleasantly situated

cago, infant daughter of the Paul not planning a Christmas visit to sional; invocation; Vespers; the Fay Haefner; "Christmas Eve," young men setting out on a holi-Newcomers, will be spending her the home of her grandparents, Versicle; Psalm 93; Gloria Patri;; Bernadine Gerdes; "Herb and day motor trip to Florida, unless long been active members of the first Christmas day with her pa- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schrader, in girls' chorus; "I Know, O Virgin Hank Fall Out," James Carring- their present plans are changed. Franklin Grove Presbyterian ternal grandparents, the F. X. Plymouth, Mich. this year. In- Mary," "Joseph and the Shep- ton, Bernard Gerdes, Bernadine Howard Quick, who teaches in church. Mrs. Riegle has served Others in the Newstern Springs schools, and as president of the Aid society will include Mr and stead, Sally will wait until Thurs- herds" and "Here Is the Very Gerdes and Bernice Gerdes; song. the Western Springs schools, and as president of the Aid society and Miss Mary Davies of Chicago. | Garth Good, and problem of the Santa Claus is certain to rang d by Gaul), women's chords, | Garth Good, and problem of the Santa Claus is certain to rang d by Gaul), women's chords, | Garth Good, and problem of the Santa Claus is certain to rang d by Gaul), women's chords, | Garth Good, and problem of the Santa Claus is certain to rang d by Gaul), women's chords, | Garth Good, and problem of the Santa Claus is certain to rang d by Gaul), women's chords, | Garth Good, and problem of the Santa Claus is certain to range of the Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rogers of her at Shore Acres, Scripture lesson, hynn, Shent A Suspicious Charge, but a Little Boy," Ed- ably John Lapham will be pasher grandmother and her aunt Night," Mrs. Carl Snavely and Gerdes; "Just a Little Boy," Ed- ably John Lapham will be pasher grandmother and her aunt Night," Mrs. Carl Snavely and Gerdes; "Just a Little Boy," Ed-Chicago expect to spend the New Year holiday in Dixon, but will be arriving Thore, (Lize Lehman) Evelyn and out in Howard's car for the south the church, having served for win Schrader will be arriving There" (Liza Lehman), Evelyn Bernice Gerdes; song, Reuben and out in Howard's car for the south-

Franklin Grove Couple Are Wed

of A. J. and Mary (Miller) Nicholds, and Mr. Reigle, son of Singleton W. and Caroline (Hermann) Riegle, were married on Christmas evening, 1890, at the country home of the bridegroom's parents, three and a half miles southwest of Franklin Grove. About 50 guests, considered a large wedding party at that time, were present for the 7 o'clock

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With Holiday Time at Hand Many a brand new Christmas evening bag, or gold sandals, or

There may be a few elders who will prefer to relax in easy

Wednesday, Dec. 25-Junp. m.; Herbie Palmer's or-

Thursday, Dec. 26 St. of Kankakee.

Saturday, Dec. 28-Dixon

Tuesday, Dec. 31-Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. E., New Year's Eve ball, Elks

friends, whether or not they at-

Among Dixonites who will be found far from home on Christfor the winter at the New Carl- home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry

Town Abounds in Gaieties

bit of twinkling jewelry will make its first public appearance during the next few evenings, when a series of festive parties will keep the dancing crowd in a constant whirl until 1911 is ushered in next

chairs on Christmas night-but the younger set will be holding forth at the Junior Chamber of Com-

HOLIDAY DANCES

ior Chamber of Commerce dance, Masonic temple, 9:30

Agnes Guild dance, Masonic temple; Earl Betourne's band

Country club dance, Masonic temple, 9:30 to 1 a. m.; Dee Palmer's orchestra.

IN CALIFORNIA

pied floor space at the temple on two successive evenings this holiday week, as on Thursday night. St. Agnes Guild members of St. Luke's Episcopal church are to be hostessing at their traditional post-Christmas dance.

merce dance at Brinton Memorial

probably won't be much unoccu-

The Telegraph's Goodfellow club, whose reason for being is to bring holiday happiness to the less fortunate, will benefit from the Wednesday night dance. Herbie Palmer's 12-piece band from DeKalb will entertain from 9:30 to

Mrs. Oliver Rogers heads the committee whose members have shared the responsibility for Thursday evening's dance-plan-

Two evenings later, Saturday night to be exact, Dixon Country idays will be returning to the Ma-

Members of Dixon lodge. No. ringing out the old year and welcoming the new at a festive New Year's Eve dance at the clubhouse.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

B. Stoltz is confined to the Hey, by illness.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

Profiteering During War

Now and then in the news columns one fit bit of wisdom suitable for enrollment on the

One of the most interesting items of news for months is the word that there is profiteering and Arnold Lunn, British lecturer in Buffalo. rising prices in Italy

Important educationally than passing military vic- every one of them

tories in the field. For conquerors will arise from time to time, and will pass on; kings will be un crowned and the names of governments will change The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First But news about profiteering in Italy calls attention to a profound truth which every American should

> The Italy planned by il duce was to be a per fect state. There was to be no such evil as prof

But there is profiteering in Italy. There MUST be profiteering in every country whose government is maintained by force of any kind. Any govern- (Distributed by King Features, ment not based upon the will of a majority of the Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway ity enforces its decrees by means of the firing quad, people is kept in power by a minority. This minorconcentration camp, strong-arm squads or other

But one man, such as Mussolini, can't do all this alone. He must have the support of certain people. There must be executives, military men, industrialists, financiers and some men at least with knowl-

edge of how to make decrees sound legal. These men must have a profit for their work. The nastier the work, the more profit they must House appropriations subcommitthe intermission to all the guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter and have because the risk of an uprising is greater. Hit- tee, its spokesman said: "You assembled. At the close of the family and John Eckhart. ler keeps his henchmen in luxury. To the degree know we're supposed to see we evening's entertainment after an which luxuries can be obtained in Russia, members have an efficient transportation enjoyable time the guests reluctof the communist party enjoy luxuries. A reputable system in the interest of national antly went home tired, but with traveler tells how the relatively few members of defense." He tried to justify ap- the satisfaction of a good deed Rochelle fire department and the Red party in Russia always can buy fine foods propriations which did not show well done. that are denied the common herds, and clothes the reduction that congressmen that the yokels can't obtain. And these party mem- expected-and on the claim of de- including Mrs. Harry Millhouse,

lways regarded their government—as a racket whereas the Germans regard nazism as a religion .-

In its relation to the remainder of the world, Regardless of how many evening dresses some about the same thing. unless we guess wrongly, this news item is more women have they always seem to be almost out of The legislators threw down

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER I

covered walk. Across the stree a lad of 10 shouted, "Hi ya, Doc! and followed his greeting with a snowball. The doctor waved back, laughing as he ducked.

At the door he paused to wipe snow from a gold and black sign -"Dr. H. T. Connelly." He liked that sign, but Martha and the girls insisted it was an antique. It was out of date. He thought of the day when he had first hung it beside his door 28 years ago. A wave of warm air, laden with

mixed odors of burning logs and freshly baked pie, greeted him as he opened the door Martha! Martha!" he shouted

"Thought you'd be ready. "I am-almost," his wife's voice

answered from upstairs. "It's only 4 o'clock, and the train doesn't get in until 5." 'Five-seven, to be exact," the

doctor reminded her as he bustled out of his coat. Ponderous, smi ing, black Cleo crowded her 200 pounds into the half doorway. "How soon my babies coming home, Doctor Hugh?"

"Only an hour more, Cleo. Is everything ready?"

"Everything fine, Doctor Hugh. Don't you worry none about dinner. Just wait till Mr. Jerry sees that roast-"

"And pie, Cleo?"

The colored cook chuckled happily. "Yes, sir . . . apple pie and ice cream for Mister Jerry, cocoachocolate for Miss Kathleen-"

"No custard?" tard. You been having custard pie horse?" four nights a week ever since Sep- "It's still in the attic."

itual came to him as she waddled he's forgotten all about it."

back into the kitchen. Then Martha nodded, her mind on an- Martha scolded, but there was no Martha was beside him.

fartha was beside him.

"You're early, darlin'." She other Christmas. "We'll skip that anger in her voice. "Sheila's and next year—1918. You were in Kathleen's gifts are wrapped, hid-"Didn't expect you to be home were alone. until the last minute. . . . Hugh, you're cold. Come over here to too. Never spent such a miserable you-

before the children come?"

he spread his hands before the "That was fun. And they liked calls all afternoon; wanted to get finished so I could stay at home better."

DR. AND MRS. CONNELLY hurried through the crowded

Cleo has her hands full with din- it."

He returned quickly with two train. I got along all right with want to."

glasses. "To a very Merry Christ- my old suit," the doctor defended. "They."

mas, Mrs. Connelly!" MARTHA smiled up at him, mo- Santa Claus and Jerry piped up ing in now. Let's get up close to the stairway, so we won't miss

tioned him to the divan be- with: 'That's not Santa Claus. side her.

"Won't it be wonderful, having ether." all three of them home-with usfor two whole weeks? They've ness, Martha, in good times and heard shouts, laughter as the been gone so long." She found his bad. Now tomorrow— Say, did throng of college students came that tree come yet?" hand, squeezed it tight.

hand, squeezed it tight.

"It will be great. You've missed them, and so have I, more than

"It's on the back porch, and it's toward them.

"It's on the back porch, and it's toward them.

The doors swung wide; the crowd closed in around them. On we've admitted. It's fine to see The ornaments are all in a box every side fathers and mothers your youngsters off to school, to be able to give them a college education, but it has been lonesome children got home, but I knew "Hi, Mom! Hi, Dad!" "Great to

"It wasn't so bad, when Jerry You and Sheila and Kathleen can fix it tomorrow. And there'll be again. A few older travelers,

"None of that, Martha," the doc- each of us, even Cleo." tor cautioned. "Wouldn't do to let "Hers will have to be the big- A lone redcap came through them know how much we miss gest. She still chuckles over Jerry the doorway. Dr. Connelly called them. Anyway, we've two weeks asking to borrow one of her stock- him. "Is everyone off that 5:07?" to enjoy them. Why it will seem ings to hang up, because he He tried to make his voice calm, like all the Christmases we've had thought he'd get more in it. He steady.

ing into the fire. How could she 'Lawdy, Doctor Hugh! It's five porter hurried on.

The doctor laughed. "He was "You'd break her heart, Hugh.



Martha Connelly smiled at the memory. How could she ever forget Jerry's first Christmas?

"You were so funny, Hugh," she said. "Decorating a gigantic tree and buying a hobby horse for a tiny baby.

nut cream for Miss Sheila, and pretty small for it. But he rode it | She really is surprised every until he was 6, and both the twins year. You keep telling her that ised it. Good old Dapple Gray, it will only be a dollar, and ac-She shook her head. "No cus- Whatever became of that hobby tually convince her. That's Cleo's contribution to the Christmas fun.

tember. Tonight I'm cooking for "We'll get it down, put it under right, Cleo shall have her check. the tree tomorrow night. Jerry Now how about the other

Snatches of an old Negro spir- would get a kick out of that. Bet things-

"Hugh, will you stop worrying?"

The doctor laughed again, "All

reached up to kiss his cool cheek. France, Hugh, and Jerry and I den away. Jerry's will be delivered tomorrow. I have some "I'd just as soon forget that one, perfectly hideous new neckties for this fire and get warm. What are day." . . . Say, if you think I was | Cleo's voice boomed from the you trying to do, catch pneumonia crazy about the hobby horse, how kitchen. "If you folks are going

efore the children come?" about the year you dressed four to meet that train, you'd better "Now, Martha, I'm all right"— dolls for the twins? hurry. Quarter of 5 right now." hurry. Quarter of 5 right now." 0 0 0

station. A glance at the arrival tonight. . . . This fire does feel "And that bad year, when you board told them that the train was needed a new suit, but Jerry got on time. Five more minutes.

"How about a glass of wine be- an electric train instead. That was Martha Connelly clutched the fore we go to the train? I'll get it. foolish, Hugh. But I loved you for doctor's arm. "It seems like they've been away for years. I

"Jerry had his heart set on that know I'll cry, Hugh, and I don't "And will you ever forget how de- ute, darlin'. There's a train com-"They'll be here in just a minflated we felt when I tried to play ing in now. Let's get up close to

That's my Dad. He smells like Hand in hand, they waited. "We've had a world of happi- hurrying down to the train shed,

you'd never forgive me if I let her. have you home, son.

with them gone, too—" Tears stockings or the mantel, too. I salesmen, teachers, tourists, slipped clouded her soft brown eyes.

together. Remember Jerry's first couldn't have been much more "Yes, sir," came the answer. one?"

"They was all in a hurry. Ain't Martha Connelly smiled, star- "I wonder if Cleo will pull that nobody down there now." The

get—ever?
You were so funny, Hugh." dollars! again. She's been doing that for 20 years now, and it's his wife. She sobbed, pressing her She smiled at the memory. "Dec-orating that gigantic tree for such time. Someday I'm going to sur-"Hugh! Hugh! They weren't on

a tiny baby. And wanting to buy prise her and only give her a dol- the train. Something's happened

(To Be Continued)

By PAUL MALLON.

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Washington, Dec. 23 - Mr. Miss Arlene Bend, Roosevelt is going to get the

commission appeared before a

Then the tariff commission came piece, "national defense has made it necessary for us to make many for defense authorities." The and clothing to Dixon's needy. Dr. tertainment—Wheeler, S. Hamakfederal trade commission said

their pruning pencils in disgust when even the national archives department reported additional duties due to defense.

They rolled over and died when the battle monuments commission reported 29 headstones were destroyed by bombs in France and

nd Roosevelt's promise entirely new General Assembly. is for the federal reindeer comon the ground they had become morose from reading the war news and therefore the additional oats are a matter of national de-

The inner toilers on defenseommissioners, officials, experts -seem rather generally agreed that Roosevelt's reorganization scheme is a step in the right direction. These men who should know best the intricate problem which has developed, think the new set-up will work if several follow-up steps are taken.

the so called "clearing" of con- such jobs." tracts by Knudsen in the old de-He practically worked as a rub- to provide an avenue by which steel experts have discovered be a shakeup in the relief adminsome plants are overloaded with istration. ing at their capacity.

The unbalanced situation has matter." developed in other industries | Concerning his proposal to exthan steel. Some symptoms have empt foods from the state sales to say what course he proposed to pital, Dec. 16. tinued to pile in on these companies although they are overloaded the heaviest.

is not to be the policy man. He fill them." is the dynamo. FDR is keeping the policy power. But Knudsen Helps Estranged Wife knows the mechanics of manufacturing as well as any person living. If he were a hundred Knudsens he could go into every plant in the country and put his own substantial shoulder on the wheel. s it is, he will need as many forceful, experienced manufacturing experts as he can get to go out into the country and talk place across the street from his o'clock Monday evening after an Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith 5.00

headed by capable Donald Nelson. There, Pauline told Police In- an escort. Obituary will be pub- Mrs. Sidney Altschuler in ing on some of its cylinders, part tendants said, was doubtful. of the time. Only three or four

out are obvious. The defense com- other ideas. mission has been dissatisfied with | In fact, War Secretary Stimson | costume, said:

The basic plan of this reorgan- about eight hours later.

Dixon Crusaders Provide Baskets for 20 Families

About 450 guests assembled at the Moose hall Friday night for the annual Christmas party given by the Chiropractic Crusaders sponsored by Dr. Bend. The entertainment consisted of

Don Seloover on the piano, a musical act by the Devine twins, Dr. E. G. Marty of Spring Valley with an entertaining travel movie interspersed with an explanatory lecture, and an acrobatic dance by

Each guest was required to shock of his life when he finds take a Christmas package for the what is happening to his promise | poor and the gaily decorated tree to reduce the non-defense side of was soon nearly hidden by these and Mrs. Lloyd Dicus. Other lavish gifts. Two orchestras fur-When the interstate commerce nished the music for dancing.

Today a committee of women, Mrs. Charles Rosebrook, Dr. Bernice M. Bend, Dr. H. K. Slaats, ip. "You know," said its mouth- and Miss Alberta Kellen cooperating with Mrs. Lewis Leydig and ilies will be fully cared for.

Gov.-Elect Green for Legislative Probe of Relief

ernor-Elect Dwight H. Green an- one dollar a couple must be replaced, so it must have nounced Monday that he proposed to have a joint legislative investi-All that is needed to bury them gation of relief in Illinois by the

mission in Alaska to come in conference that he would ask for She left personal property valued now and ask for more funds to a joint House-Senate committee to at \$10,000 and real estate valued feed his Santa Claus horsepower | conduct the investigation in such | at \$23,000. She bequeathed \$100 | C. a manner that "all who have some- to her son, George, and \$300 to thing to say regarding relief as it trustees of Lawnridge cemetery, St is being administered will have an Rochelle. She left all personal beopportunity to be heard.'

"I propose to take any politics that may exist out of relief so that relief can be administered on an efficient basis," he said. Green all property will be in her daugh- Ro added that he was not saying now that there is politics in relief "I have, received complaints that there is.'

Green said he wanted to make it possible for relief people to take age of 35, all property is bejobs in private industry "and not queathed to the Seaside Home for Mi have to go through any political Crippled Children at Atlantic City. setup or any great length of time If the daughter dies leaving a KI For one thing, it is now evident to get back on relief if they lose child or children, one-half of the Na To Hear Complaints

The primary purpose of the intory, to say it the kindest way. vestigation, he explained, would be

As a result there will have to time to discuss the question of oil include R. Slowthower, A. M. Pebe a reshuffling of contracts. legislation—"a very controversial terson, W. F. Hackett, J. M. Pr.

appeared in machine tools. Manu- tax, Green, a lawyer, said he was facturers who have been doing studying the legal questions inbusiness with two or three ma- volved but was not yet prepared a daughter, born at Lincoln hos- Mrs. G. A. Van Inwegen ...

Discussing economy in government, he said he was anxious to eliminate as many unnecessary carpet rag sewing is announced by Friend state jobs as possible and to that the American Legion Auxiliary for Friend Success or failure of the new end had asked Republican county Wednesday, January 14th. The arrangement may depend largely chairmen to survey their counties group will meet at the home of Friend on the kind of people Knudsen and "when they find useless jobs Mrs. Warren Cronk. shifts into key positions. Knudsen to co-operate by not asking us to

Wrap Christmas Gifts, Kills Her, Shoots Self Local-

prompted Owen T. Wakeman, 42, ing contractor in Dixon, of which Mrs. Warren G. Murray ... to end three weeks of estrange- he had been a resident for over Newman Brothers employes ment from his wife, Almeda, 38. he had been a resident for over ment from his wife, Almeda, 38. he had been a resident for over fifty years, passed away at his Charles and Florence Mulkins 5.00 lating his petitions for the office charles and Florence Mulkins 5.00 of mayor. Last night he left his rooming home, 618 Hennepin avenue, at 7 B. L. F.

His excellent assistant Mr. Big- After the packages were placed gers, is due to be shifted into under the tree. Wakeman started the packages were placed field, the pastor, officiating. Burial Dorcas Society of the head division of munitions pro- to leave, conversing quietly with will be in Oakwood cometery. Dorcas Society of the Church of God 5.00 duction under the reorganization.

The number of division of munitions production under the reorganization.

Masonic lodges, of which Mr. Benevolent & Protective order of Elks, Lodge 779

Baum was a member, will provide or the door.

Baum was a member, will provide or the great sense of grati-

The third big division is priorities. spector Tom Farley, she heard her lished later. It is generally believed Knudsen father say, "This is the end," saw will go outside the organization him draw a revolver. As she fled Santa Carries Gun; for the man to head it. The air- she heard shots. Mrs. Wakeman craft division has been function-was dead when police arrived. Wakeman's recovery, hospital at-

at last accounts. It is due to be and Knox, so they should be able on it. Roosevelt added the labor and holster. The hopes which the plan holds leader Sidney Hillman and some Leo Warren, assistant city at-

though Knudsen did not feel em- had approved their plan before he Santa Claus wearing a gun?" powered to refuse clearance to did. At the same time presiden- "With the state the world's in H. their contracts. Now, Knudsen, tial press secretary Steve Early now," said the sergeant, "maybe Stimson and Knox will be work- was explaining to newsmen that he'd better." ing in harmony and with power. the Knudsen-Knox-Stimson board The new organization is to be proposal was only one of four that stripped for action-divested of the president was considering, all political trimmings like Har- Stimson was assuming in his press The president did announce it

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt Reporter and Local Circulation Manager National Bank Bldg.

Phone 144

ESCAPED WRECK Miss June Dicus, of Los An-

geles, Calif., on her way here to spend her Christmas vacation with relatives, fortunately missed the Northwestern Streamliner which she had planned to take which was later wrecked in Colorado. She is expected to arrive in Rochelle Christmas morning in time for the family dinner which is being held at the home of Mr. guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Simon Carls and son, Mrs. Sarah Refreshments were served at Dicus, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dicus,

> Firemen's Ball Committee Dean Mutton, member of the chairman of all arrangements for the 21st annual fireman's ball to be held in the Bain building hall on Saturday night, January 18, made known the committee to assist in staging this affair.

The committee announced by Miss Esther Barton are busy dis- Mr. Mutton is the follows: Music, tributing the lavish gifts of food Maley, DeCourcey and Pyatt; en-Bend estimates that twenty fam- er and Taylor; ticket sale, advertising and hall-Varner, Rice, Wheeler, Maxson, Mutton and Sai Pyatt; checkrooms, Kuemmel, Pe- An ters, Woods and Harris; floor manager, Troop; ticket sales at Fra door, R. A. Hamaker and Varner; Dix taking tickets at door and refreshments-Vierke.

Tickets to the ball will go on Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-Gov. sale January 1st, the price to be

Elizabeth A. Borden Estate

Will of Elizabeth A. Borden who died October 25, was recently ad- M He told reporters at a press mitted to probate in Ogle county. longings to her daughter, Mrs. Jean Borden Stewart, and all other property in trust until she Ser reaches the age of 35, after which ter's name. Vernon Smith of Rochelle has been appointed trustee of the estate. Attorney Fred E. Gardner is executor.

If the daughter dies before the trust fund is bequeathed to the Sin children and the remainder is left Mr to the Seaside Home.

Masonic Lodge Elects

ber stamp on the war and navy people may be heard. He said the No. 244, A. F. and A. M. follow: New officers of Horicon lodge, Re departments. As a result, the inquiry did not mean there would Henry Lind, worshipful master; Ell James Rice, senior warden; Nor- Fri man Bauder, junior warden; Karl Dix orders, while others are not work- The Republican governor-elect Hackett, treasurer, and A. M. Pe- Ge said he was not prepared at this terson, secretary. Board members Fri Weeks and Floyd J. Tilt.

Birth Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lawson Grover W. Gehant . Fred Salzman, Polo, Ill. ... 2.00

Auxiliary Sewing, January 14 A scramble luncheon and all-day A. L. Geisenheimer Co. . . . 10.00 Michael Foley.

Deaths

WILLIAM D. BAUM

work to be handled from a desk in Washington.

daughter, Patricia, 7, was asleep in Washington.

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at the nome at 2 o clock finding afternoon and at the Methodist church at 2:30, Dr. Floyd L. Blew-Rosecrans.

Detective Sergeant Paul Bonham, O. E. S. Parlor Club 3.85 at last accounts. It is due to be and Knox, so they should be able completely revised and strength to work together with Knudsen and holster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Snaulis.

Chare Bros.

Tuesday Luncheon Club ... 2.00 more are perhaps too occupied and holster.

in the church basement.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"If the enemy came into this kitchen right now, about all I'd know how to do would be to scalp 'em!"

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37 YEARS AGO The holiday rush at the postof-5.00 fice has exceeded any previous 5.00 week in the history of the office. Yesterday afternoon occurred American Legion Auxiliary. 5.00 the marriage of Miss Annie Mc 2.50 was performed by the Rev. Fr.

> 1.00 25 YEARS AGO
> Jason Miller has leased the
> 2.00 Shaw building at 122 East First 1.00 street where he will handle the

2.00 Chalmers and Saxon cars about the first of the year.
5.00 The Rev. C. E. Stebbins will 2.00 preach his farewell sermon Sunday at the Congregational church. There was a general suspension & Joiners, Local No. 790. . 10.00 F. X. Newcomer Co. 10.00 of business in Dixon in observance of Christmas.

10 YEARS AGO . 10.00 Harry Weaver and Howard Bee . 15.00 of Amboy were killed this after-5.00 noon when a Burlington gasoline 2.00 car struck their automobile at

7.50 crossing east of Amboy,

all these friends in America who are indeed proving themselves friends. I want them to be astude we people of Great Britain feel towards them, especially memory of her mother,
Mrs. Sam Bacharach 5.00 | feel towards them, especially Jones Funeral Home 10.00 help sent to us in donations and comforts for our men, who, bless Thinks It Good Idea E. W. Smith 10.00 them, deserve all they may re-

I want to say a big thank you in may be feeling too tired to sit

torney, spying them through his costume, said:

Friend 1.00 Carry on, dear people of America and don't forget the babies wm. A. Zoeller (Chicago).. 4.00 and children—little homely things army-navy procurement even apparently thought the president "Whoever heard of good old Anna L. Geisenheimer 5.00 like nappies and wooly garments 2.00 and a few toys and cardegrams

Mrs. Mabel L. Bone

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Espy 6.00

Bridge Club 6.00

Mrs. Eleanor B. Edwards 5.00

Circle No. 4 M. E. Church 85

Science Monitor, Nov. 15: Five Church Societies Friends 2.00 sweaters sent, money, clothing. Harry H. Bates 5.00 Mrs. Theo Miller, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer. 2.00 knitting committee.

People's Column BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN Through the medium of our great daily, I should like to thank

Dixon Woman's Club 10.00 ceive.

1.00 for the aged. Bless and thank you

Wa-Tan-Ye Club 10.00 ment.

Fanfare

From gridirons, courts, ball diamonds and golf courses, From bowling alleys and race tracks for horses,

Beaches, pools and canvas rings for fighting, And rifle ranges where there's target-sighting;

From these sources and a score of other places Comes sports news which helps us fill these spaces.

The way old Santa dashes 'round tonight Is more than we can do with sports to write;

And since throughout the year Fanfare depends

Upon suggestions and the help of friends,

To them at Christmas time we wish to say, "Thanks a lot; best wishes for your holiday."

To A. C. Bowers for help, and timely scoops— To Walter Knack with teams in many loops—

To Coaches L. E. Sharpe, C. B. Lindell And Dutch Winger whose Dukes teams have done so well-

To Fridolph Lundholm who bosses spring sports-And Big Chief Frazer for help of all sorts-

To the Board of Education for our lights

That fans might see grid games on autumn nights-To Robert Bovey, Jim Bales and Earl James

Who picked the scores of big collegiate games-

To Ken Lair, Frank Randall (Plum Hollow club) Who kept check on golfers-master or dub-

And to James Hanna for Country club news, He kept tourney scores-knew just which was whose-

To Bert Cummings, man with a putty nose, Hiding himself behind Santa Claus clothes-

To Hi Emmert, master-minder of the Knacks Who's supplied Fanfare with interesting facts-

To Paul Potts, Peter Phalen and Jimmy Noakes

To the latter in spite of "Big Swede" jokes-To "Light" Thompson for his interesting verse

Of the time we fell-It could have been worse-To Ken Barnhart and Bob Johnson, each lad

Kept grid statistics from driving us mad-

To Louis Salzman for the First street race-To Mrs. Dickey, her horses walk, trot and pace-

Tony Demijan for colony scores-And to Ed Lemon and Em of the Rorers-

To Frank Daschbach for news of the bowlers-And Ed Worley, the King Pin of the rollers-

To E. L. Fulmer for his cribbage chatter-The Bevilacquas who heap up the platter-

To George Covert (tennis news from the courts)

Fritz Hofmann, Willard Jones for snappy retorts-To John Mitchell and Helen Hiland too

Who gave playground youngsters something to do-

To Floyd Schafer for box scores from afar-Ken Detweiler whose golf cards average near par-

And to Coach Jim Dominetta of Amboy High-L. V. Slothower, Ben Schildberg with pigeons that fly-

To Doc Worsley and the Theodore J. Millers-For sports items (many of them killer-dillers)

To Friday Shultz, the V. F. W. team-Lester Messner's softball girls, (each one a dream)

And to Hawley Blackburn for keeping scores To help us with our Sunday softball chores-

To Jay Curran, Jack Harvath of Mt. Morris Who helped to parade the sports before us-

Charles Roundy, builder of the very young-Ken Allen from ranges where rifles hung-

Bob Anderson of Steward, J. D. Wood Junior Slagle who aided all he could-

West Brooklyn's Ray Walter and George Banta To Dukes he and the Gyros played Santa-

And to all coaches of the neighborhood Our sincere holiday wish for all that's good-

And to you readers, just take it from us



East-West New Year's

Game Already Sellout

San Francisco, Dec. 24-(AP)-The 16th annual east-west football til the game, because several days max Brooklyn's nine-game wingame New Year's is a sell-out al-

Ticket officials of the Shrine charity game knocked off early for Christmas today after disposing of the last of the available 62, one of the last of the available 62, one of the last of the All-Star of the All-Star of the All-Star of the All-Star of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season, was just one yard short of the league football season. teams knuckled down to more troit, in 1934. training.

Never before has Kezar stadium the game, and the sponsors were inclined to credit much of their success to the fact that Michigan's been sold out nine days before

Tommy Harmon would appear in Shoun, St. Louis 13-11.

of rainy weather have delayed ning streak at the start of the time)

KICK NEARS RECORD

GRID COACH PLAYS POLO Lancaster, Pa. - Al Holman, Birds of the American Association

SEASON'S

THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO

On a lone vacant lot, on an unused street,

A business was started making blocks of concrete, T'was a desperate struggle, oft times near the

When Lady Luck appeared with a ten thousand

Through the years that followed and up to this

Our thanks and Greetings, this Holiday Season.

Our business has prospered and we are still in it.

To our customers loyal and our good friends legion,

IVES CONCRETE CO.

WALTERS WINS LAURELS AS TOP

Has Lowest Earned-Run Average For Second Successive Season

> By JUDSON BAILEY New York, Dec. 24-(AP)

Dispelling any doubt about the host city. identity of the leading pitcher in After a 4-all deadlock at the William Henry Walters, Jr., of half. the Cincinnati Reds.

For the second successive year he had the lowest earned-run average, 2.48, and the most triumphs, most complete games, most innings pitched and most batters faced.

He started 36 games on the hill for the world champions and finished 29 of them, winning 22 and losing 10. He pitched 305 innings and worked against 1,207

Walters' earned-run average not only was the best in the sen- Gehant, g ior circuit; it topped the 2.62 mark of Cleveland's Bobby Feller in the American League. In 1939 Walters, who came up to the majors as an infielder, turned in a 2.29 average that also was better | Hawthorne, c than the best in the rival league. Other Outstanding Performances There were other outstanding Tremble, g

pitching performances in the National League last season, but nothing close to the sweeping Knacks success of the 30-year-old Phil-

The leading percentage pitcher was Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, the 39-year-old player-coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who won 16 games and lost only two. This was a remarkable record for the chunky knuckle-baller who the year before had lost more games started exactly 18 games.

Anyway his percentage of .889 ponents. was a new high for the National Leogue and he rated in earned a non-conference engagement in runs with 2.82 per nine inning three years, conquered California

in by Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a 21-year-old earned runs with 2.79 and second 6. in winning percentage with 16 All the major teams in the midrelief on 10 other occasions.

Derringer Slips victories with a record of 20 and game ended.

Walters 2.48; Claude Passeau, Chicago 2.50; Sewell 2.79; Fitzsimmons 2.82; Jim Turner, Cin-Warneke, St. Louis 3.14; Dick 41.

they were Fitzsimmons 16-2; Se- cago Friday.

There was one no-hit, no-run Coaches of the All-Star teams game—a stunning spectacle by planned to put their squads Tex Carleton of the Dodgers through hard drills from now un- against the Reds April 30 to cli-

season. Hugh (losing pitcher) Mulcahy of the Phillies again was the sea- is) 41 New York-Lee Artoe's 52- son's goat, losing the most games, yard field goal for the Chicago 22; allowing the most hits, 283; Mary 36

WORK OVERTIME played in 20 games which went into extra innings during the 1940 season. There were 62 overtime games in the loop during the sea-

BELMONT STAKES UP takes for next season have again shot been increased by about \$21,000. The biggest gain is in the winwhich has been jumped \$10,000 to

LINEMAN HONORED

State's football team next season, of slightly more than 16,000 s the seventh lineman in succes- square miles. sion elected to that honor.

rom New Yrok City to San Fran-

Capital of not less than \$500,000 les have been tabulated by science. is required before a charter is Recent surveys show that about granted to establish a bank in the 12,000 varieties have been found Dominion of Canada.

Bicycles were believed to have been invented by Baron von Drais in about 1816 and was first known last census, the population had as the draisine.

Samoa for 1940 was set by the greater than that of Nevada, Aricensus bureau as 12,962, an in- zona, Vermont, Delaware and crease of 100 per cent since 1900. Wyoming combined,

Dukes Defeat West Rockford Here, 34 to 22 PITCHER OF YEAR Knacks Win Debut UNBEATEN SOPH in Rochelle Loop Last Night, 29-19

The Dixon Knacks made their lebut into the eight-team Rochelle independent league last night with a 29 to 19 triumph Dixon Underclassmen over the Asparagus team of the

the National League, the official close of the first period the averages for 1940 were announced | Knacks broke away with 10 points today and thrust the laurels right in the second frame to four by team succeeded in handing the Anderson, world's champion back on the slender shoulders of Rochelle and led 14 to 8 at the

Scoring honors went to Gehant tory

hosts with nine.

Box score: Dixon Knacks (29) 2

13 3 5 29 Rochelle Asparagus (19)

Score by Quarters Rochelle

Indiana and Iowa Only Teams in Big 10 Loop Unbeaten

ana and Iowa have won the prethan he won, but Fitz was used Christmas basketball honors strictly as a spot worker, chiefly among Western Conference teams against second-division foes, and for whatever they are worth, each having mowed down five op-

The Hoosiers, who haven't lost last night, 42 to 39, while Iowa was defeating Michigan State, 40 Di Marzio, c ered from all angles, was turned to 34. They are the only undefeated teams in the league after three weeks of competition, but severe tests are ahead for both Vasclessaro, g Alabama kid. He rated third in before the title race begins Jan.

victories and five defeats. He west are idle tonight on Christ- West Rockford started 23 games and worked in mas Eve, several resuming play tomorrow night.

invaded South Bend and | 2: Big Paul Derringer, the lion- defeated Notre Dame on its home hearted dean of the Reds' mound floor, 41 to 39, in an overtime staff, slipped from the suprem- game. The Irish led most of the acy he shared with Walters in way but Bob Richmond and Hoot 1939 and finished sixth in the Evers pulled the Illini up even league both in earned runs and shortly before the regulation

Minnesota, the other Big Ten the 10 leading pitchers were a 37-32 decision to Creighton in western contests saw Pittsburgh ley swamp William & Mary, 59 to town. cinnati 2.89; Derringer, 3.06; 36: and Yale University defeat

Errickson, Boston 3.17; and Hal The touring Yale five next Schumacher, New York 3.25. meets Bradley at Peoria Wednes- Thanksgiving. Rated on winning percentages day and then plays Loyola at Chi-

well 16-5; Walters 22-10; Turner | The next conference team in ac- of its enthusiasm. 14-7; Gene Thompson, Cincinnati tion is Illinois which goes to New 16-9; Derringer 20-12; Warneke York for a game with Manhattan 16-10; Bill McGee, St. Louis 16- Thursday, following up against think they're going to come down the Vols but the bowling alleys.

Scores last night: Illinois 41; Notre Dame 39 (ov- of Texas money.

Indiana 42: California 39 Iowa 40; Michigan State 34 Creighton 37; Minnesota 32 Temple 32; Oklahoma 26

Brown 50; Rutgers 46 (over-Rice 51; LaSalle 45 Pittsburgh 41; Butler 40 Yale 44; Washington (St. Lou-

Bradley Tech 59; Williams & Upper Iowa 40; Drury 39.

over the coaching duties in 1917.

TRIES UNUSUAL SHOT Lawrence— John Kline, veteran University of Kansas guard, has tried one method of foul shooting after another with little success. Park He now uses a one-hand overhead

> DISAGREED WITH DAD Knoxville—Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, has two sons who prefer baseball to the

Vancouver island is 285 miles in Ames, Iowa — Laverne Lewis, length and its width varies from uard who will captain Iowa 40 to 80 miles. It has a total area

The ornate Palace of Versaille, Modern Soviet Russia, measured from east to west, extends for a distance that is twice as far as from New Yrok City to San From

More than 150,000 kinds of beetin the United States. In 1876 Virginia City, Nevada,

shrunk to 600. Native population of American Population of Puerto Rico is

TEAM RAPS WEST

Score Five Points in Each Quarter

sixth of nine games this season. Dukes chalked up a 20 to 13 vic- Association used him as an in- the record books of the last home;

of the winners who chalked up | Leeper and Knack accounted for liards. 12 points. Hawthorne led the a field goal apiece in the first In all rooms where he has ap- entered the game with something free throw on two attempts when he was fouled by Cuppini. Bagdon scored the rivals only

field goal of the frame. Repeat Performances

In the second canto Leeper and Knack repeated their field goals with Leeper adding the free throw

Evans made the field goals and the cial attraction during world long shots which were as wild and by Buscemi and a free throw by latter contributed the charity shot. championship tournaments, and dangerous as any fired on the Bar- Tarquini on Bugg's foul tied the Dresser made Rockford's only no finer compliment could be bary Coast in the olden days of score at 14-all.

field goals and two free throws ence is "Tops in his line" for the Rabs and Dresser and Vasclellaro each added a charity shot. win for Coach C. B. Lindell's boys.

PRELIMINARY GAME

	The True True
Leeper, f	3 1 2 7
Knack, f	4 1 2 9
Egler, C	0 0 1 0
Loftus g	0 1 1 1
Evans. g	1 1 4 3
Hubbard, f	0 0 0 0
Ommen, g	0 0 1 0
m + - 1 -	0 4 11 20
Totals	9 4 11 20
West Rockford	(13)
	FgFtFT
Dresser, f	1 1 3 3
Bagdon, f	3 2 1 8

Johnson, g Score by Quarters

Vasclellaro 1. Dallas Plans Riotous

date with the Texas Aggies.

squeeze by Butler, 41 to 40; Brad- back-slapping and stuff down- he'll play Tom at fullback, .

Manny Salvo, Boston 3.07; Lon Washington U. of St. Louis, 44 to while feeling very friendly, look never make a big league pitchon the whole thing much as the er. farmer fattening a turkey for He treats it swell but the bird

mighty nice people but if they nothing left in the bowl line for er Gene Desutels a contract offer-10; Passeau 20-13 and Clyde Temple at Philadelphia Saturday. here to beat our Texas Aggies then \$2.00 of their cash will get \$5.00 Gadding About-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Abe Simon, 2561/2

Detroit, drew, (10). Providence, R. I.—Everett Rightmire, 127%, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Larry Bolvin, 125%, Providence, (10).

Lafayette, Ind. — Purdue University basketball teams have won or shared the Big Ten title 11 times since Ward Lambert took opponents. Water polo has been discontinued at the University of Illinois, because of lack of opponents. Water polo has been her's". played by Illinois teams since 1906 but this season only one other Short, short stories—

Fancy-Shot Artist to Give Billiards Exhibition Friday

HIGH LAST NIGHT If you are a lover of billiards or pocket billiards, and are particularly intrigued and mystified by exhibitions of trick and fancy shots, you had better come early and secure an advantageous spot in John Vaile's billiard parlors. Dixon's undefeated sophomore where on Friday night Clarence West Rockford visitors their first fancy shot pocket-billiardist will loss of the season here last night display his wizardry and uncanstructor in the promotion of bil-

frame and the latter added on a peared he was tireless in his ef- of a dragged-out feeling which a violation by Feldkirchner and forts to improve both beginner comes from working in local em- soon after scored again to knot the and veteran alike, and soon gain- poriums all day satisfying late count on a foul by the same Dixon ed a national following. Never this time. Hunt's charity shot was originated, but nevertheless per-West High's only count and the fected a greater degree than any half ended with Dixon leading, billiard exhibitor on the circuit. "Tops In His Line"

In the third period Knack and He has been featured as a spepaid him than the unsolicited as-Leeper and Knack came back to sertion by "Charlie" Peterson, bad and interception followed in- with a long, beautiful set shot 8 3 11 19 score the field goals of the last that "Andy is in a class by him- terception. period with Loftus making the self as an entertainer on a pocket free throw. Bagdon scored two table". Willie Hoppe says Clar-

The game was the fifth straight the table of all fifteen balls in strings or mirrors. Hailing from Kane, Pa., the "Houdini of Pock-Dixon (20) Fg Ft F T et Billiards' knows and plays ore trick shots, and misses less an any player in the world. nderson will follow up his exon how to improve your game. e will not instruct in fancy nots. Exhibition starts at 7:00 much style. m. promptly, with admission ee to all.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 24—(AP)—The Mitchell made good on both free New York, Dec. 24—(AP)—The Mitchell made good on both free tip is out that although Dr. George throws when he was fouled by Free throws missed: Knack 2; Hauser, Minnesota line coach, is Shank and Bugg scored the first when he was fouled by Gustafson Egler 4; Loftus 1; Evans 3; Om- No. 1 on Ohio State's shopping field goal of the game of the same of the sam No. 1 on Ohio State's shopping field goal of the game on a one- and Kelly scored under the rim. men 1; Dresser 3; Bagdon 3; Hunt list, the Buckeyes would settle handed heave. for Dallas Ward, Gopher freshman coach . . . When the Brooklyns report next spring, Larry Mac-Welcome for Fordham | Phail will tell them they'll train in California in 1942-If they win Dallas, Dec. 24-(AP)-Dallas the pennant . . . This sounds plans a riotous welcome for the screwy, but Ray Morrison, Temple Fordham football squad which ar- coach, played on four Vanderbilt team in action last night, dropped rives Friday for a Cotton Bowl football teams that didn't once lose to Tennessee . . . If George There'll be band music, a parade | Halas succeeds in getting Tom and a big program of speeches, Harmon for the Chicago Bears, Cleveland has canned the scout But, confide tialy, the Texans, who reported Sid Hudson would

In successive years Tennessee gets it in the neck at the height football teams have been chosen Bulldogs when they play Western for the Orange, Rose and Sugar Reserve in the Sun Bowl. . . . Meaning, Fordham folks are bowls . . . Pretty soon there'll be

Bill Jurges won't be out of the sautels-Frankie Pytlak swap. . . woods until the medicos see how Jimmy Dykes has added a fourth he reacts to a few weeks of exer- bowling alley to his Philadelphia cising in the sun . . . Cotton Bowl string. officials are kicking each other where it hurts most for underes-New York, outpointed Al Delaney, timating power of their show and 183%, Oshawa, Can. (10).
Chicago—Nate Bolden, 157, Chicago, and George Burnett, 159, a gross gate of nearer \$120,000 writer and everyone who has conthan the anticipated \$145,000.

> Today's guest star --Al Buck, New York Post: "Mike Names is names-Jacobs is trying to get Lew Jen-

school, Chicago, planned to spon- Jimmy Braddock dressed up like

SEASON'S GREETINGS

This is a good old-fashioned American Christmas for all! Greetings of the season to youand may all your wishes be fulfilled December 25th and ever after. Old time Greetings! In other words-a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and yours, when the holly brightens your windows.

LAFEVER GROCERY and MARKET DEPOT AVENUE

Dixon Wins First Cage Game From a Rab **Quintet as Christmas Present to Fans**

Dukes Recover Their Style of Teamwork in Second

Half After an Ice-Cold Opening Here Last Eve A neatly-wrapped package marked "Do not open until Christmas 1940" was presented to the Dixon fans here last night when Coach L. E. Sharpe's Dukes defeated West Rockford, 34 to 22, for the first victory over a cage team from that city as far back as Athletic Director

It took some last minute shopping in the second half of the game for the Dukes to find just the size which would suit their fans best Outscoring their hosts by one to open the twin bill in the last ny control of the ivories. An- and to prevent any after-the-holidays exchange. During the first two point in the third period and three home assignment of the year. With derson first gained recognition in quarters they looked a little the worse for the Sterling wear and in the last, the Knacks won their five points in each frame the minor 1934 when the National Billiard tear, but they found themselves in time to write Merry Christmas across

> shoppers. For a time the whole player. team was ice cold and missed enough under-the-basket rebound shots to equip a 50-man bucket cemi but a field goal by Witzleb brigade. The teamwork which and a free throw by Shank on featured the Sterling encounter Tarquini's foul gave the Dukes a seemed missing and the Dukes 12 to 9 lead as the half ended. prospecting. Ball handling was The Dukes shot into the lead

Come Back in Second Half

Sterling came back in the second half to look like themselves and they took to maneuvering as a they rolled up 22 points in the last two frames. Throughout the game their rebounding was good. well in the back court but were sloppy when they neared the goal.

West Rockford has a team with very little grace in ball handling bition with free instruction to and even when the reserves were poured into the game for the Dukes, the Rabs failed to show

> first opportunity to score when Dukes leading 25 to 16. Mitchell stepped to the foul line on an infraction by Witzleb. The chance was missed and Dixon he followed with a one-handed scored first on Shank's free throw on a foul by Salvi. Buscemi missed Gustafson missed on Witzleb's on a foul by Kelly and the latter fourth foul and Buscemi scored sank two gift shots on Tarquini's violation.

Salvi scored for Rockford and

leading 5 to 4. Witzleb Scores at Gift Line Witzleb made two free throws on a foul by Mitchell and Tarquini missed two when fouled by Shank. Tarquini came back to atone for

the misses with a field goal close

to the rim and the Rabs tied the

score with Salvi making one of two shots on Shank's third foul. Dixon took the lead again when Santa yesterday and passed out hundreds of baskets of food to needy families. . . . Coach Dixie Shultz.

Frank Thomas of Alabama, to sit on the bench with the Arizona Cleveland already has sent Catching him more dough than the Red Sox paid him. Incidentally, Boston scribes are panning the De-

Howell has invited his old boss,

Holiday Greetings-The conductor of this column writer and everyone who has con- Dixon tributed during the year, a very Merry Christmas and the happiest sort of New Year.

Bugg sank two free tosses on a At least two of the starting five foul by Salvi. Mitchell scored on

Bugg missed on a foul by Bus-

took to the old style of everyone | Mitchell scored for the visitors shooting for himself. As a result on a reverse shot to start the third they failed to work the ball down period and Kelly scored from the under the basket and missed on corner of the court. A field goal

by Witzleb and an under-the-rim score by Bugg. They never lost But the team that defeated the advantage from that point to Rockford Scores Free throw

Tarquini counted a free throw combination that clicked for a beautiful shot from near the corner of the court. Bugg followed with a field goal

Massetti made one of two free throws on Witzleb's third foul Tarquini missed on a foul by Kelly West Rockford was given the as the quarter ended with the Witzleb's field goal was the first scoring of the last period and then

near the free throw circle and

on Bugg's foul. Tarquini followed with a sensational one-handed shot from far out on the court. McNamera and McGraham each missed on fouls by Mitchell and the quarter ended with the Dukes Tarquini and McNamera followed with a field goal from outside the free throw circle. Gustafson scored for Rockford on a foul by Arnould and Bugg scored for Dixon on Tarquini's last foul. Salvi scored for Rockford and the game ended

Dixon (84)

soon after Gustafson missed on Potts' foul. Box score:

Feldkirchner, g Reynolds, f 11 12 15 34 West Rockford (22) Massetti, c 0 · 1 0 Moberg, f 0 6 10 12 22

Score by Quarters

Shultz 1, McGraham 1, McNamera

2; Tarquini 3, Salvi 1; Mitchell 1;

West Rockford

Gustafson 2: Buscemi

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ST. PETERSBURG, Florida

Summer resort: Thorp Hotel and Cottages, Fish Creek Door County, Wisconsin

Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and

township, were Dixon shoppers

Mrs. A. W. Lord will be going

the holiday in Peoria, where her

mother, Mrs. Calder, will be en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick

and Captain and Mrs. George D.

Markel will spend Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon and

wood were weekend guests at the

Lyle Snader returned home last

evening from a business trip to

County Superintendent of

Schools John Torrens will go to

Springfield Thursday to attend

the county superintendents divi-

sion of the Illinois Educational as-

Miss Mary Louise Poole, who re-

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He was defeated for re-election

in 1938. During his last jail term

he spent most of his time in cleri-

cal work for Sheriff Walter A.

Felger and in writing his autobi-

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long Grissom would be serving as

"Maybe the appointment will

only be for a couple of weeks" he

remarked a reference to the fact

that Republican governor - elect Dwight H. Green, who will take of-

fice January 13, may promptly in-

stall a police chief of his own se-

According to the latest reports

proximately 14.000 school safety

Too Late to Classify.

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laneous papers and identification

card of value only to myself. Re-

ward for return. No questions

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Jacob Fassler home.

Chicago.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Livestock of early advance lost; top 7.10; bulk good and choice 190-240 lbs. 6.70@7.00; some 250-310 lb butchers 6.50@90; good packing sows 400 lbs down 5.35@6.00; changed. higher on very active market; fed steers yearlings and yearling heifers 25 up; crop well-cleaned up on early round; cows 10 15 higher; bulls strong; yealers 50 higher. light steers of long yearlings type topped at 15.00; several loads making 14.50@85; long feed weighty bullocks mostly 13.50

fat lambs moderately active early sales mostly steady with Monday's best time; general load nd odd lot natives to shippers 9.85: about two loads compar-able grades 100-107 lb weights fed Texas lambs 9.60% other classes; load fed western ewes held above 4.75'.

Chicago Produce

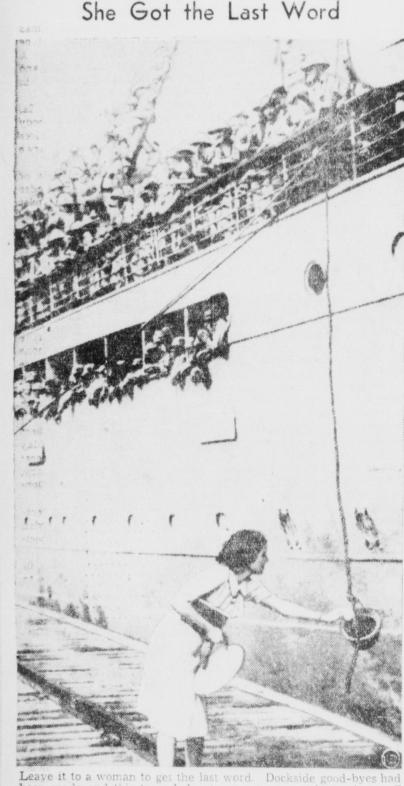
Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-Potatoes arivals 68; on track 418; to-tau US shipments 315; supplies heavy; best quality stock all sections demand fair, steady; fair quality stock all sections demand slow, weak; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US 1, 1,37½ @45; Colorado red McClures US 1, 1,45; Nebraska bliss triumphs US 1, Dakota cobblers 70 per cent or more US 1, 87½ @ 1.00; blise triumphs 85 per cent or more US 1, succeeds the late Viscount Poultry live, receipts cars none

changed.
Butter receipts 1,117,503 steady prices unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 8,082; unsettled; fresh graded firsts 21½; current receipts 21½; other prices un-

New Premier Of North Ireland



John Miller Andrews, former step in the recent elections to



A soldier lowered his steel helmet over of farewell. Troops were probably headed for the Egyptian-Libyan

Here's Wishing You a Happy Holiday To each of you who have contributed to our success and to those of you who have given us your fine friendship we extend a hearty and genuine Merry Christmas May Peace, Happiness and Prosper-

ity be yours for many, many years.

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If every word in all this world Someone would set to rhyme, And every tune that's e're been sung Could reverently keep time, Then even such a hymn of praise Only half could tell the story, How Christ in love came down to earth From His home with God in Glory.

Oh silent night, oh holy night! How the angel voices rang! Oh glorious night, oh blessed night! How the hearts of shepherds sang! How near God must have drawn to earth When to a manger lowly, He sent His Son from Heaven Above, His Christmas Gift so holy.

Oh what a glorious hymn of praise! What wond'rous love divine! That God could send His only Son-To save a soul like mine! And praise His Name, most holy Name, He walks with me alway. Oh sinner, let Him be born anew

In your heart this Christmas Day. —JOY E. WILLEY

Terse News

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this city figured in a collision at drivers escaped uninjured.

Lieut. Redfern Here-Totten, N. Y., is spending the hol- history. ed States Army.

food were delivered by Scoutmas- liards star won the world's champ- until Christmas morning with her Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert were ter Kenneth Abbott to the Elks ionship: (B) What was his reson's family. Mrs. Lindquist's setting out this morning for Shetributed to deserving families. that tournament? Members of the troop donated the foodstuff which filled the two National League championship?

Gets Anonymous Turkey-

M. M. Memler, design engineer did he beat? highways, and Exalted Ruler of tucky Derby. the Dixon lodge B. P. O. E. num- 7-Who won the 500-mile In- Ridge road. This holiday group, ber 779, was the recipient, today, dianapolis automobile race? post-holiday banquet for some of the fine bird in cold storage.

Suicides in Freeport Jail-

Monday on a shop-lifting charge, Belmont Stakes. the body of Leander C. Naber, 24, a recent volunteer in the United tinal Collegiate Athletic Associain a cell in the Freeport city jail. The young man had taken his sixth straight year? life with a noose fashioned from neckties. Freeport police said they had been informed the Freeport man had been absent from Fort Sheridan without leave.

The War Today

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enew some old acquaintances in

So far as Germany is concerned, Bowl football game? nazi officialdom professes to hold Eden as one of those chiefly responsible for the present war. One commentator yesterday charged \$45,000. orts to reach an agreement with

without thinking of Lord Halifax' vital assignment in Washington. It is perhaps unforunate that his 4—Boston Bruins (New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup). 5—(A) Bob Feller (B) Chicago ne has become so closely identi- White Sox. fied with the former British policy

In view of that I cannot resist Sarazen (B) Ed Oliver. recording here that of my personal knowledge I can say Lord Halifax long before the declaration of came as firm a supporter of the round. effort to crush Hitlerism as there

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 24

DECEMBER 25 Mrs. Matilda E. Sutherland, 86, 515 Jackson Ave.; Bob Wentling;

Orrin Peterson; H. L. Reed, Nel-

DECEMBER 26 Chester R. Case, West Brook yn; Leonard Cradduck, Compton; William Grennan, Amboy: Rose Mathis, Amboy; Sheldon Mickey,

Dec. 23—Mary Katherine Grush, Mt. Morris, granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Judge, Dixon.

About one-third of Louisiana's area is devoted to agriculture.

Sports Fans Get Opportunity Here to Test Memories mas Eve here with Mrs. West-

Peoria avenue and Seventh street | Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-Grab roy. this morning about 8:30 o'clock. a pencil and pad of paper, sport out how much you remember have planned Christmas dinner about sports in 1940-a year for Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardwhich will go into the books as son and Miss Alice Richardson of dinner at the Edwin Pierson home. Lieut, Richard Redfern of Fort one of the liveliest in all sports this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

iday vacation with his father, Lee | Can you qualify as an expert? Redfern and expects to leave Sun- If you make a score of 36 (no fair The George Lindquist home, Freeport tomorrow to attend a party of Peoria avenue. Circling day for Fort Randolph, Canal sneaking a look at the answers aglow with an attractive ar- family dinner planned by Mrs. this holiday table for a turkey matches in England. (Give your-Ted Wallin, who has been em- self four points for each one-part

> (B) What bonus did he receive for Chicago and Indiana before re-Athletics?

the Goodfellow organization to-day. Two huge boxes packed with 3—(A) What three-cushion bil-Lindquist of Marengo, who ar-rived in Dixon on Sunday to visit

club house where they were dis-tributed to deserving families and lost record in sister, Miss Frances Stevenson, boygan, Wis., where they will be 5—(A) Who pitched the first

of a large bronze turkey, the gift 8-(A) What two players tied Thoren Beelers of Beloit, Wis. and gathering at the home of Mr. and Ohio, which had a membership of of an unknown admirer. It is un- for the National Open golf champ- members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick to celebrate more than 5,000. derstood Mr. Memler is planning a jonship after 72 holes; (B) Name Mrs. B. H. Thomas and Mrs. Es- the birthday anniversary of the Rev. Moore was a nephew of the his co-workers as he has placed the same score but was disquali- Mrs. J. C. Crossen and family of Brewster. And at 6 o'clock Cap- respected residents of Dixon. He

9-Name the horse which fin- C. Fruin of Grand Detour. ished second in the Kentucky A few hours after his arrest Derby and won the Preakness and

States Army, was found hanging tion team track championship a

Name the round in which Louis Merrick's mother and brother, with Dixon and Chicago relatives. down at sea.

13-Who won the national sin- night. gles tennis championship? and at the termination of his mis- rookie who beat Cleveland, 2-0, to Christmas dinner tomorrow will from the air school at Chanute ion he and Litvinoff pledged their clinch the pennant for Detroit be the Veral L. Carpenters of Field, Rantoul, to join the party.

15—Who won the 1940 Rose Bibbers' son and daughter-in- enjoyed in seven years.

ANSWERS 1-(A) Benny McCoy (B)

3—(A) Willie Hoppe (B)won

One cannot say all these things 20 games, lost none. 4 Boston Bruins (New York

> 6—Gallahadion 7-Wilbur Shaw

9 Bimelech. 10 Southern California.

trying to appease Hitler, and be- Louis stopped him in second for a holiday visit with the Good-

12-(A) Byron Nelson Robert Clark, St. Paul, Minn. 13-Don McNeill. 14-FFloyd Geibel

15—Southern California beat Tennessee 14-0.

Eclipses of the sun always begin Mary McCoy of Chicago, and the on the west side of the sun; Peter McCoys of LaPorte, Ind. Mrs. E. N. Howell ad Mrs. Ira

In the decade ending with 1939, publicly-owned motor vehicles in the United States increased from is to be appointed in gold, white nephew, Paul Lennon, will have 152,000 to 395,000.

A coal mine was operated in the Christmas greenery, gold-colored Iowa. U. S. as early as 1750. It was Placecards are in the form of pine In keeping with their yearly located near Richmond, Virginia.

launched in Puerto Rico.

Society News

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DINNER HOSTS Mrs. Zoe Latham was hostess- and Glenyce Ellyn. ing at dinner last evening at her

East Second street home. BIRTHDAY DINNER Milton Harwood was both host and chef on Sunday, when he arranged a birthday dinner as a surprise for Mrs. Harwood. Guests included Mrs. Harwood's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, and mem-

bers of her team in the ladies'

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Miss Davies and her fiance were

Family Circles --

Guests numbered 26.

erick Parker of Rockford.

Miss Leah Nelson of Orland, Ind.

ing some time in Rockford.

bowling league.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Noble ers of Peoria. will be dispensing holiday hospital- Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks and son, yesterday afternoon. their three children, and Mrs. Ruth at Flossmore. Mackh and son Eddy. The Nobles' sist in entertaining.

complimented last Friday eve- Children and grendchildren of to observe the holiday. ning at a miscellaneous shower the Frank Rorers will be enjoying and supper party at the Craw- a turkey dinner at noon tomorrow, Never since their marriage have tertaining 50 guests. fords' country home, following the and will continue their family par- the Louis Berrettinis of 613 Craw- Mrs. E. J. McDonnell and son Sterling-Dixon basketball game, ty at supper in the evening. The ford avenue failed to spend Christ- Dennis of Sterling were Dixon The Orville Westgors expect to ter Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ing for a Christmas visit with Mr. of Chicago Heights and the C. W. the Orvine Wesigors expect to Grimes and sons Norman and Neil. and Mrs. Charles Bulfer. Other Coseys of Sterling will be dinner waukee, Wis. for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, and guests of the Bulfers will include guests of the L. E. Shellers to-Mr. Westgor's mother, Mrs. O. H. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rorer and Mrs. Berrettini's brother, the Rev. Westgor, after spending Christ- children Nancy and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Papadakis Peoria. gor's mother, Mrs. Azalia Pomewill be hosting for a few friends Both cars were damaged but the fans, for here's a chance to find Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers Haven". Tomorrow, they will be to be dinner guests of the Mcgoing to Clinton, Iowa to join rel- Guires' son-in-law and daughter, atives and friends for a Christmas the Carl Matsons, tomorrow.

Zone where he is assigned to the below!) you can consider yourself rangement of Yuletide decora- Memler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Fay anti-aircraft branch of the Unit- very "expert"-if you score a tions, was the scene of a Christ- W. Franks. Others in the party will McKenzie and Miss Marian Duffy perfect 60 points, you win two mas dinner last evening, with Mr. include Mrs. Memler's brothers, R. of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. tickets to the 1941 Ryder cup golf Lindquist's uncle and aunt, the O. and C. L. Franks and their Harlen Sober and daughters Sue Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Almon of families. ployed by the Borden Company at Perrinton, Mich., has been transferred to the company's plant in Elgin, Ill. He will spend Christ-Light Promising young Elgin and Elgin Promising young Ambey and the Frank Promising young Indicate the plant of the Ambey and the Frank Promising young Indicate the plant of the plant of the promising young and the promising young Indicate the plant of the plant Greenfield, Mo. as special guests.

present last evening included Christmas dinner for her children with Mrs. Yetter's parents for the 1937. The mayor agreed to cut Boy Scout Troop, No. 89, spon- 2-What horse became the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zichuhr and and grandchildren, including the rest of the week. sored by the Dixon Lions club turf's all-time money winner by Oscar Lindquist and Mr. Lind- George Beiers of this city. Paul made a very generous donation to winning the Santa Anita handi- quist's mother, Mrs. Frida Beier of Elgin, and the Arthur Lindquist of Marengo, who ar- Beiers of Sterling.

> will be out from Chicago to spend visiting their respective parents until Thursday or Friday.

the Ralph Little home on the nue. numbering 26, will include the Christmas Eve will see relatives the Baptist church at Columbus. a third player who finished with ther Fruin of Oregon, Mr. and Helmicks' daughter, Mrs. Robert late Yarrick and Amanda Moore. Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. T. tain Brewster will be calling long was a graduate of the Dixon coldistance from Fort Monroe, Nor- lege and will be remembered by folk, Va. to exchange birthday many of the older residents of Some time this evening, the and Christmas greetings with Dixon. At his death he still re-

son. Allen of Calumet City, and daughter, Karen. Others in the Helmick party was born. will include Mrs. Helmick's sister, 11—(A) What heavyweight did day stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. George F. Turner of Walsen-

"cashed his check" in this bout Mrs. H. W. Leydig and son Law- Tomorrow, the Helmicks, Mrs. rence of Third street. A Christ- Brewster and Karen and Mrs. years old. 12-(A) Who won the Profes- mas grab-bag will provide fun Turner will be driving to Chicago and weighs about 145 pounds. tional Golfers Association champ- for guests who have been invited for a family dinner at the Peter ionship; (B) Who won the Na- to join the Merricks and Leydigs Greenwald home, where another tional Public Links golf title? for a Christmas Eve party to- sister of Mrs. Helmick and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Claude Shiner of Waco, Tex., is visiting. Mrs. Shi-14-What was the name of the With the J. D. Van Bibbers for ner's son, Robert, will be coming efforts to preserve peace. It is even though he wasn't eligible for this city and the Floyd Swanson the world series? * this city and the Floyd Swanson believed that Eden now will try to the world series? * the world series? * the world series family of Rockford. The Van be the first the three sisters have

> law, the John Van Bibbers, visited his parents here on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaile to-Dinner guests at the home of and will spend Christmas Day morrow will include Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Van Bibber's mother William MacLeod and family, the in Chicago. Mr. Van Bibber, a Willard Jones family, and Mrs. M. silhouette artist, has been spend- J. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cahill will Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell be Christmas dinner guests of his 5-(A) Bob Feller (B) Chicago and her mother, Mrs. Thomas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Ames, will be entertaining to- and Mrs. Sherwood Dixon. Mr. morrow for Freeport guests, in- and Mrs. George Van Nuys and cluding Mrs. E. W. Goodsell and son John and Mrs. Margaret 8-(A) Lawson Little and Gene sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Good- Dixon left this morning for Oak sel and son Eugene, and Mrs. Park to be with Mrs. Dixon's sis-William Stevenson and son Cecil. ters, the Misses Casey, for Christ-On Thursday, Miss Edith Klep- mas. The John Cahills will be 11-(A)-Johnny Paychek (B) inger of Dayton, O., is to arrive entertaining Mrs. Cahill's mother,

> Among young collegians at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keck of Warner and her sister, Nan. home for the holidays are Louise Aurora will entertain the follow- daughters of the H. C. Warners. ing Dixon guests tomorrow: Miss Louise is doing graduate work at Margaret McCoy, the Clarence the University of Chicago, where Vailes, Bert Buhlers, also Miss her sister is a freshman.

eclipses of the moon begin on the Mrs. Keck will be remembered as Lanphier will be hostessing at the former Miss Emma McCoy of dinner tomorrow for the Tyler, Ferguson, and Howell families.

Mrs. E. V. Mellott's holiday table Mrs. Katherine Ballou and her and green, with a huge gold candle Christmas dinner with the Paul shining down on a centerpiece of Lennon family in Davenport,

sprigs and cones, and will read for custom, the Harry Quick family the C. A. Mellotts, Mr. and Mrs. R. will be with the Grover Gehants An anti-noise campaign, to silence automobile horns, has been launched in Puerto Rico.

L. King of Mendota, Mrs. D. E. and Miss Loala Quick tonight for Miller of Cedar Rapids, the hosts, supper and a gift-laden tree. On

Christmas morning, the Edmund Gehants of Galena avenue will be entertaining at breakfast for the Grover Gehants and Miss Quick, and at noon, the Harry Quicks Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brett of will be hosting at Christmas din- Kingston will spend Christmas

dinner table for seven, the John ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grays, Miss Anna Jean Crabtree, Jacob Arrenholz of Peoria and and Charles Crabtree and son John Miss Audrey Arrenholz, first-floor

ity to Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevi- Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodie Thompson of St. Louis dence, Mrs. Florence Noble Hop- Jenks have been invited to spend will spend Christmas with his kins, Mr. and Mrs. Utley Noble and Christmas Day with Albert Jenks parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Robert Hallenberg and to Hinsdale for a Christmas visit and her daughter, Janie, will as- daughter, Miss Lois, will accom- with her son and daughter-in-law, pany Joseph Ribble to his home in the John Lords.

Rorers' guests will number Mr. mas with her parents, so they'll visitors Monday afternoon. and Mrs. Harold Rorer and daugh- be heading for Peru in the morn- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawless Father Gilbert Bulfer, faculty

at a Christmas Eve dinner to- Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of night at their home, "Stone Deer Grove and Gus Matson are

The Merton Memlers and their erings Christmas Day will see young son, Don, will motor to here will be the Henry M. Hey and Sharon of Aurora, Mr. and cently submitted to an appendec-Mrs. Steve Yetter and daughter tomy at the Katherine Shaw With the D. A. Branigans tomor- Judy of Tipton, Iowa, Mr. and Bethea hospital, was removed to mas with his parents, Mr. and second baseman was given his free day for a visit with relatives in Mrs. John Wallin of 204 Monroe agency by Commissioner Landis; day for a visit with relatives in Branigan family, also of Amboy. Mrs. Philip Flack of Amboy, and signing with the Philadelphia turning to their home. Others Mrs. Otto Beier is planning Yetter and Judy expect to remain the James O. Hevs of Dixon. Mrs.

Deaths

DR. ELBERT W. MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Penniston have received word of the death Lleutenant Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bride of Or. Elbert W. Moore, 65, who 5—(A) Who pitched the first opening day no-hit game in major league history; and (B) what club Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Esther Fruin of Oregon will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Thomas Bride of Lee Center have been invited to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Thomas Bride of Lee Center have been invited to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Thomas Bride of Lee Center have been invited to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. be gathering from three states Edna Nattress and her daughter, was one of the outstanding colored preachers of the west coast where he has resided for the past chief. ten years. He previously served

It is said that German aviators LOST: BROWN LEATHER ZIP-11—(A) What heavyweight did Joe Louis meet in March; (B) Win W. Merrick, Jr., and Mrs. burg. Colo. Mrs. Turner arrived carry a dye in their life belts to yesterday for an extended visit stain the water if they are forced

ner for the Gehants, Miss Helen day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and their son and daughter, Robert Quick of Holcomb, and William Williford and daughter, Miss Harry J. Lockett assigned to Mrs. William Bovey and her son, At "Hill-Crest", the J. L. Glass-the U. S. air corps at Chanute burns will entertain with a turkey | Field, Rantoul, Ill., will spend his Bob, will arrange their Christmas dinner for Mrs. Glassburn's par-Christmas furlough with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Lockett, in

supervisor at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, and the Otto Fisch- daughter, Miss Carol of Ashton

Earlville, Iowa tomorrow morning Mrs. F. A. Longman will spend

member at Spaulding Institute in

the John Markels in Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of May-

One of the largest family gath-

senior E. W. Merricks and their Mrs. Brewster and their little tained an interest in the property at 819 Sixth street in which he

5 feet 812 inches tall asked.



begin to bring you the many good wishes which we hold for you and your family. As a tiny token of our bigb regard for your patronage and friendships during the past year, and as a renewed pledge of the service which we constantly strive to offer, may we take this occasion to send you our very best wishes for a bappy Obristmas and a New Year filled with all the rood things of life.

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Mrs. Maurice Kilday submitted

"A Joke on Santa"-an operet-

ta-will be given tonight at 7;30

o'clock by pupils of the Brand'

school. Miss Dorothy Bowers,

to an appendectomy at the hospi-

tal at Dixon Saturday morning

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott Reporter. Phone 205

Richard Bailey of Elmhurst attended the reunion of the 1939 graduating class on Saturday evening and was a guest at the Wesley H. Yenerich home.

Miss Sarah Calhoun, who is attending business college at Chilicothe, Mo. is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun, Sr. Miss Eileen Page, who attends the same school is also home for a visit with her folks.

Herbert Schaller who attends Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa arrived home Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schaller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wildenradt of DeKalb will be guests on Christmas of Mrs. Wildenradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 'enerich motored to Naperville F iday to bring their son, Wallace home for the Christmas vacation. They were accompanied here by Robert Uebele of Port Washington, Wis. who also is a student at North Central college in Naperville. Mr. Mr. Uebele left for his home on Saturday.

Burnell Henert, Leslie Sanders Eugene Herwig, Phylis Witzel, Frances Jennings, Nevin Kendell, Fred Moye, and Charles Vaupei. all students at the University of holidays with their parents.

Miss Ruth Boyd who teaches in the Rockton public school is home from her duties to spend the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boyd.

Miss Jean Root is home from her the holiday season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Root.

and Mrs. Caroline Zeller will en- geon. tertain at Christmas dinner, Mr. And a chunky smiling boy of 3,

Marjorie and Miriam.

in Dixon where she visited Miss Hattie Brown at the Katherine The boy who is standing again

her a speedy recovery. Rockford are spending the holi- mas present.

Betty Witzel, at the Adam Witzel a straight position again.

Christmas Day dinner guests at mal manner. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "But," he added, "that's better Orner will be Mrs. Ida Batchelor. than not being able to walk at all." Mrs. Peter Weber died at her Miss Bessie Andrus and Miss Eliz- And Jimmy was quick to agree. home Saturday evening, following

Christmas programs will be giv- burned in an explosion of fluid en this evening at the St. John's being used to clean a dress when Dinner guests at the home of Lutheran church and at the Evan- she was 10 months old. Scar tis- Mr. and Mrs. John Betz Christ- Mu San civil engineering honorgelical church. The children of the sue from the burns contracted so mas day will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed ary fraternity for municipal and gelical church. The children of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very support of the Methodist Sunday school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very school gave a program last evening and a very schoo program last evening, and a very her eyes. Dr. Clarence Monroe re- Misses Rose and Amanda Truck- senior in the university's school tine program was given by the moved the scar tissue and skill- enbrod, Mrs. Paul Truckenbrod of engineering. members of the Reynolds Evangel- fully sewed in its place skin graft- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ical Sunday school on Sunday eve- ed from another part of her body Betz and daughter Carol and Mr. ning. The Presbyterian children -so deftly that the stitching re- and Mrs. Ezra Betz and family. gave a program at the church on Thursday evening, following a work. scramble supper which was enjoyToday Beda is the "life of the

Miss Arlena Cross who teaches the Vaupel school south of town

left Saturday morning to spend ting a pair just a little longer than Sunday, Dec. 22. the holidays with their parents. the ones that are discarded. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baker of Streator and the Rev. and Mrs. Moore said, "were only about an served their 17th wedding anni- John Runyan of Ripon, Wis. H. C. Stephan at El Paso. Mr. inch long. Each time they were versary Sunday, Dec. 22. Stephan is the instructor of the changed they were built a little Mr. and Mrs. Franz Full and the Christmas Day and a week's seventh and eighth grade of the longer so he could gradually learn daughter Jane of Dywer, Indiana vacation at the home of his moth-

The second annual reunion of school was held at the home of Miss Joyce Canfield on Saturday evening with fourteen members of at small tables. Those in attend- was held at the same time, and the holidays. Olson and Donald Scharpf, Junior school were given.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You're sure you haven't Christmas and April Fool's Day mixed?"

Christmas Happy Day for Trio of Crippled Children

tle boy abed or in his wheelchair artificial legs. Illinois are home to spend the is getting a "swell" Christmas and Gus will see that he gets present this year-some crutches, then the ability to stand on them and The "Gus" Dr. Moore referred to toss them away by 1942.

from a North Dakota Indian res- contraptions to aid crippled "kids" ervation who couldn't close her big to get back on their feet again. teaching duties at Alpha to spend dark brown eyes for a year and a half, can open and shut them as she pleases now—thanks to science Mr. and Mrs. Rae Chadwick and the deft hands of a skilled sur-

and Mrs. Robert Knapp of this born without legs, is swinging place and the S. T. Zeller family himself from place to place on a hospital floor, with the aid of a Paul Glenn of Evanston is home chair and a pair of plaster of to spend Christmas with his par- Paris legs built in a cast. He has ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Glenn. | proved to his physicians that he was brought to Polo for services, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Glenn.

William Bailey of Elmhurst was was a sufficient sense of balance home of Mr. and Mrs. Orid Both
A very large crowd was an gardens are bomb-torn areas and gardens are and burial was made at St. Mary's a guest over the week end at the to justify the exchange of the plasweil Saturday evening for a to see the fine operetta at the lowere Mendota shoppers on Saturhome of Mr. and Mrs. Orno Ker- ter legs for a pair of steel ones, Christmas party with the hus- cal auditorium. and he's going to get them soon.

and sons, Glenn and Roger of Love's Park and Mrs. Grace Lindle Children, where more than 60 disabled where Mrs. disabled where the audience. Love's Park and Mrs. Grace Lindisabled youngsters from the middlewest and other sections of the Mariania and Mrs. Grace Lindisabled youngsters from the middlewest and other sections of the Mariania and Mrs. Idella

The costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the costume for the operetta was one of the best in the cost in the nation are finding new hope for low. After cards a pot luck superetta was one of the best in re-

Rockford Boy Happy

Shaw Bethea hospital. Miss Brown after being off his feet for seven had the misfortune to break her years, is 9-year-old James Kohlankle in a fall recently. She has horst of Rockford, Ill. When they the birthday club Friday after- the Paw Paw people such fine en- wage sale-you know why" in a knits shelterwear for herself, in attends school at Marengo. Dormany friends who are wishing for told him the other day he would noon. A 1 o'clock scramble din-tertainment. be on crutches by Christmas he ner preceded cards. Prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of said it would be a "swell" Christ- won by Mrs. Lena Phalen. Mrs.

days with Mrs. Moore's mother, When Jimmy entered the hos-Mrs. Lena Ereich and with his par- pital last September his hips were ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moore. drawn up. This was corrected by Mr. Moore is an instructor at the surgery. His legs were crooked. Henry Sauer was baptized at St. They were straightened by osteo- John's Lutheran church Sunday Miss Mary Albrecht of Rockford tomy-the surgical art of cutting morning. Sponsors were Arthur was a week end guest of Miss the bone through and setting it in Sauer and Arthur Kutter. The

Dr. Moore said he expected Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon of Jimmy would be able to walk Princeton were week end guests at without crutches by the time an- at two tables of bridge at her the home of Mrs. Cannon's par- other Christmas rolls around, but home, 905 Illinois avenue, Monday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hilliard. | that he would not walk in a nor- evening.

Miss Olga Kratf, who is em- eyes again is Beda Hall, sent to vices will be held Tuesday afterployed at the Clayton Bowers the hospital last July from El- noon at 2 o'clock at St. John's home will spend Christmas with bowoods, N. D., by a doctor for Lutheran church. An obituary her parents at Beaver Dam, Wis. the Indian Service. She was will follow. sembles a fine piece of embroidery Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichardt

ed by members and friends of the party" among the tots who play about the floors of the hospital's Mr. and Mrs. William Reppin,

will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rev. a Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stephan sets of plaster legs, each time get- Methodist church in Rochelle Nangle home.

Church Election Joyce Canfield, Marie Wallace, Glenn Pfoutz; assistant superin- vacation in Mendota.

help him balance himself. He's proved his sense of balance and convinced us we will be justified in building him a brace with a

pair of joint-less steel legs. "Later he'll get steel legs with joints, and perhaps in 10 years Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-A lit- he'll be up and about on regular

for seven years because his body "Gerald is about ready for his was twisted by infantile paralysis brace and joint-less steel legs now,

the knowledge that perhaps he can is August Dreher, a brace maker, who toils daily in the hospital's grees were conferred on Mr. and A lively little 21/2-year-old girl machine shop to make all sorts of



EIGHT STAR CLUB

an exchange of gifts.

Birthday Club

Gertrude Leiser and Mrs. Zolper.

Baby Baptized

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. baby was named Wayne Arthur.

Mrs. Louis Pohl entertained

Mrs. Peter Weber Dead

The little girl who can close her a lengthy illness. Funeral ser-

Princeton Sunday.

Attended Wedding

Clarence Reppin, Miss Helen Day. The legless lad is little Gerald Shannon and Mrs. Bertha Ossman | Miss Rosemary Nangle of Illi-

"His first plaster legs," Dr. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shannon ob- Christmas dinner.

pital, is a guest at the home of Christmas Day.

the class present. The evening Evangelical church Thursday eve- ing at the home of their mother, Fred Grunderman. The Grunder- home in LaGrange. passed quickly with games, vitt- ning Adam Schafer was elected as Mrs. Mae Kohl, returned to Chiconcluded by a lovely lunch served years. The Sunday school election panied the home to Chicago for Mrs. Johnson, in Galesburg.

visit Christmas Day at the home son.

On Sunday afternoon the choir of the Paw Paw Presbyterian church presented its annual Christmas vesper service. A very good crowd was on hand to hear the special musicale for the day. Folowing is the program: Praise and Glory-Choir and

Reporter

Vesper Service

girl's chorus. The Prophecy-Tenor solo and girl's chorus Bethlehem Choir, alto solo, and

girl's chorus. The Shepherds Vision-Quartet

The Midnight choir-Alto solo, choir with alto obligato. The Wise Man-Bass solo, men's

The Guiding Star-Soprano solo

Women's voices and soprano obli-Room for Three-Choir Hallelujah- Choir and Girl'.

Schools Closed

voices and girl's chorus

The Paw Paw schools will close for a two week's period for the members will go to their various Christmas dinner. homes for the holiday. At the beginning of the next semester a new addition will be made to the grade faculty because of the resignation of Miss Alice Glashagal, who will be married on December

Grange News

On Friday evening the local order of the Grange held their Christmas party and business meeting. The third and fourth de-Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and Wallie Radtke. A pot luck supper was Christmas Day and part of the Radtke. A pot luck supper was Christmas Day and part of the Radtke. A pot luck supper was Christmas Day and part of the Covering nicely and his many refusing in the English manner to sponsored by class No. 2 and will enjoyed by those attending. A holidays at the Mrs. Eula LaPorte friends hope no serious complication subto enjoy the meeting and take ner guests at the LaPorte home

part in the program. The next will be: Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese Mrs. Wilbur Woods spent Wednes- rain of fragments out of doors meeting will be on January 5 1941. and daughter Eulalia, and Mr. At this meeting will be the instal- and Mrs. Truman Breese. lation of officers. Be certain to at- Mr. and Mrs, Robert Mortimer zy and family. tend this important local Grange and family of Mendota and Mr.

P-T. A. Grade Operetta

The Eight Star club met at the schools put on a very fine operet- Frank Clemons, Mrs. Hazel holidays. The store windows of the All of England is not in the was brought to Polo for services.

These were among the achieve- bands as guests. "500" was The kiddles enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wright will thi evening. All are invited to at- valued more than ever. Mrs. Eliza Linscott and daughter, Miss Olive, will have as their ter, Miss Olive, will have as their ter, Mrs. Solive, will have as their terms the grand of the denter term of the departments devoted to week-end to spend the Christmas the Elliott tend this fine service on Christmas the Elliott tend the christmas the christmas the Elliott tend the christmas the christmas the christmas the christ ter, Miss Olive, will have as their guests at dinner on Christmas at dinner on Christmas are larger than holidays with their parents, Mr. guests at dinner on Christmas
Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson
Of the Shriners Hospital for Crip-

cent years. All the pupils taking part in program did an excellent job of their respective parts and The Shaddick family will be en-Mrs. Rose Zolper was hostess to should be congratulated for giving George Shaddick home.

Bowling Standing	5	
Following are the late		and
ing of the various teams		
at the Town alleys:		
Kargers	30	1
Wheelers D-X	27	1
Chatterbox	26	1
Schlitz	25	1
Rollo Five	25	1
Towns Recreation	22	.2
Hungry Five	22	2
Miller's Five	22	2
Sharpshooters	20	2
Plow Boys	20	2
Blue Seals	19	2
Ridgerunners	18	2
Fasco Mills	17	2
Politschs	1.5	2
Swayzes Tavern	14	2
Butcher Boys	14	2
Initiated into Erector	and the	

Initiated into Fraternity

Stanley Knetsch of Paw Paw, was one of the six University of Ililnois students initiated into the

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichardt and son Kurt visited friends in sold on Wednesday to E. W. Chap-

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice will entertain the family on Christmas speedy recovery.

October. Since then he's had four E. Reppin which was held at the Christmas holidays at the Frank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch versity of Illinois.

will entertain the family at a

came home today and will spend that the peak time for listening the Christmas Day and a will spend that the peak time for listening ready-to-wear departments. It is to balance himself a little higher, are visiting relatives in Mendota, er, Mrs. Lou Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy, will be Christmas Day terials cheapened by the rationing Mother Nature left him just Rita Rose Zolper who is in Merritt Runyan of Aurora will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. of wool and silk at the factories of the Nature left him just of enough muscle below the hips to nurses' training at the Peru hos- at the Mrs. Runyan home for the and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz home that you feel the effect of war. the class of 1939 of the local high Greenfield was an invited guest. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miss Florence Grunderman of near Compton.

week. Muriel Ventler, Harriet Hogan tendent, Clarence C. Kersten; sec- Joan Ellingen of Dubuque, Iowa Miss Adelle Winters of Ke- the Raymond Willard home.

and Eileen Page and Richard retary, Mrs. John Reitz and treas- is a guest at the home of her par- wance is visiting at the home of her par-

They'll Do It Every Time





near that town and will spend the Niebergall. winter months with Mrs. Ollie The Paw Paw basketball team it is all spread out before you. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powers the Christmas holidays. To date able change in the art materials

will entertain the following guests the locals have won 5 and lost 4. departments. You can buy your-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hartle of sen at Ohio, Ill. Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plank of very good number were on hand home. Other Christmas Day din-tions will set in.

and Mrs. Robert Gilman and be closed all day Christmas and ship's wood as you always could, Christmas message will be in daughter, Jana Lee, of Aurora, also on New Year's Day. will be Christmas day guests at On Thursday evening the grade the John Mortimer home.

A very large crowd was on hand Ruby Burk and Anton Heafner, ty picture.

gentleman. The big Christmas tree | Chandler, all of Rockford, Mrs. gram, 7:30 p. m. and Robben, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Susan Gobles home.

the directors of this fine program | tertained for | Christmas | at the will spend the Christmas Day at

the C. G. Bartlett home in Chatts-

worth, Ill. Mrs. Josephine Pratt and Mrs. permitting that bombing to be some that a London woman should college who arrived home Friday Anna Warren will enjoy the advertised publicly. Christmas Day at the G. E. War- If you find it strange that peo- toy for her Pekinese while, sever- Mildred Scholl, Jean McCleary, ren home in LaGrange.

tertained along with the Simpson shopping bags, not running away building, grim A. R. P. workers Ben Schildberg of Dixon directfamily on Christmas Day at the from it carrying mattresses and and army engineers seek for ed the choir at the East Jordan Rueben Politsch home.

tertain for Christmas Day Mr. prise you in London. and Mrs. Lester Hieman, and sons Right now there are Christmas born determination to carry on as is improving rapidly and is able to of Compton, and Frank Case of shopping crowds in Oxford street, usual and let Hitlerian terrorism be up and around.

Christmas vacation from Madison, And the show windows have the would be served by the woman who submitted to surgery at St. Wis. at the home of his mother, same "Santa's coming" look that with the Peke getting in the way Francis hospital last week, is

will be a guest on Christmas Day avenue to San Francisco's Post nervous wreck. And she'll probat the S. G. Cooke home. Miss street. Joyce Cooke of DeKalb Teachers To be sure, there's this differ- teen, driving an official car or re- and children who have been visit-

The residence property of the home. The Griffiths will also spend You might think to find inside This was not so at the beginning

Miss Audrey Coss was a week

end guest of Miss Helen Mead.

Mrs. Charlie McCarthy and Mrs. the Christmas holidays at the ter months and will spend the ric on the market. At the annual meeting of the Evangelical church Thursday eveling at the home of their mother, prince Adam Schafer was elected as the Mark Thursday eveling at the home of their mother, prince Adam Schafer was elected as the Mark Thursday eveling at the home of their mother, being Adam Schafer was elected as the Mark Thursday eveling at the home of their mother, being Adam Schafer was elected as the Mark Thursday eveling at the home of their mother. Fred Grunderman. The Grunderman the market.

Some Adam Schafer was elected as the mother was elected as the mother and will spend the market. Fred Grunderman the mother winter at the Robert Wheeler home in LaGrange.

ing and reminiscing and was church trustee for a period of five cago Saturday. Mrs. Kohl accom- of Mrs. Sauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yenerich fabrics does not extend to the exand family of near Earlvile, Miss port trade. The home folks are North Dakota with 639,690 perat small tables. Those in attendance were the Misses Mary Althe following will serve during the locality forms. In one to Chicago for Mrs. Johnson, in Galesburg.

Mrs. Johnson, in Galesbur brecht, Joyoce Heath, Alice Kurth, coming year: Superintendent, business college is spending her day until Thursday of the past Batavia, and Mrs. Olive Shaftoe sale abroad to win the dollars and line. will be Christmas Day guests at other foreign currencies which in sus figures.

Bailey, Wallace Yenerich, Ralph urer, Joy Sandrock. Annual re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Mendota; Mrs. Hattie Weier and Mrs. Oswald Mendota; Mrs. Oswald Mendota; Mrs. Hattie Weier and Mrs. Oswald Mendota; Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Blee of Paw Paw, will be football, shiny new cricket wick-Mrs. Maude Case of Lee Center Christmas Day dinner guests at ets, a tournament croquet set of has closed her home on the farm the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne selected woods, an archery target Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole. or a canvas canoe for the Thames,

Refuse Substitutes

the service departments.

Determined People

the big stores began to keep doors

open and to make use of store-

has no scheduled games during A \ I have seen no very notice-

on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs Leon Richard Hutchinson spent self a sketching chair complete on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs
John Powers of Sterling, Miss Saturday at the home of his parwith easel as easily as you can Chicago, will arrive home Christ-Pauline Conwell of Chicago, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchin- buy an extra blanket to use in C. J. Berry had the misfortune to fall from a wagon Thursday They are still making and sell-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carnahan and You might think the recurrent day in Joliet at the home of their would discourage the sale of gard-

granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Muz- en furniture, but you would be

The main street of Paw Paw is gnomes, fountains and pre-fabrigayly decorated for the Christmas cated rose arbors.

present their Christmas program stands months of bombing is Charitan, Iowa and Forrest Mades

Business Goes on as Usual Despite

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)- of this war while the soldiers are drove to Freeport Saturday where The advertisement headline "sal- in peaceful rural areas. She also they met Miss Dorothy Boone who London newspaper means some- between the socks, scarves and othy will spend the holidays with body's store has had a bomb visi- balaclava helmets. tation, but the censors are not yet | I suppose it seems shocking to | Students from DeKalb Teachers

ple should be flocking toward the al blocks away, in a rubbish pile Edith Traverse and Robert Don-The Politsch family will be en- scene of a bombing carrying that was yesterday a sturdy aldson. the family valuables, there are ten bodies of the dead. The C. W. Barth family will en- thousand things which would sur-

Regent quadrant, Knightsbridge upset no more of the usual proce- Miss Vivian Hicks, chief oper-

you will find on any American of the methodical workers, wring- convalescing nicely. Mrs. Tannie Lane of Sandwich main drag from New York's Fifth ing her hands and becoming a

college will spend the vacation at ence: sometimes you have to porting to her first-aid post or ing here the past several days, remove up to a little three-by-five ambulance station by night. Mrs. G. W. McBride has return- window to get the benefit of the Shopping in London these days ed home from the Dixon hospital full display, for much of the large goes uninterruptedly on from

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith to trick moving displays and to ple have time to get to their shel- port were Saturday guests in the of Roanoke will be Christmas lighting effects which do their ters before the nightly bombard. Edward Totenhagen home. Day guests at the Rueben Politsch stuff right up to blackout time. ment is too far advanced.

Fred Foiles has been on the pliances and shelter conveniences to usher out those customers who man of Leland for the price of sick list for the past week. His which have been so greatly in demany friends are hoping for a mand during blitzkrieg months. with the employes, to store shel-If so you will be amazed to see ters, leaving only that part of the and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Josephine Weygandt has that delicately-wrought Sheffield staff assigned to A. R. P. and fire closed her home in Paw Paw and silver still glistens under the elec- watch duties. will spend the winter months at tric lights, that jewelry displays That was no go. It annoyed the Stanley Knetsch is home for the glassware in new shapes and col- thing, just as the English sup-Christmas holidays from the Uni- ors spread over whole depart- posed he intended to. So most of

> No Scarcity Apparent There is no outward appearance wide signals or loudspeakers

James Galagher, William Buchan- only when you seek a particular veloped this danger was rare in to its programs is between 6:30 an and son Billy and daughter pattern or run into clothing ma- the daytime. But there are plenty of alter- ping may continue elsewhere. in service before the fighting

Mrs. Neilie Adrian has closed nate weaves and patterns and You are unmolested if you are in ceased. Chicago arrived Saturday to spend her home in Paw Paw for the win-

turn will help win the war.

Fulton, Burnell Henert, Wyman ports of the church and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Octo Finingen. Her parents keep going. 45,126 square miles of which 294 Mayor, which had been fixed at which with the square miles of which 294 Spo,000 since 1875, was raised to of Rockford, Miss Charlotte Le. Whether you want a set of golf square miles are water.

teacher is directing the operetta and Mrs. Pauline Grant, music instructor, will have charge of the musical portion of the operetta. Irene Cox will give the welcome recitation. Elizabeth Ann Jones

will play a piano solo. Santa Claus will be present to distribute Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naylon, Mrs. Edith Bowers and Miss Dorothy

Bowers will spend Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Rubendall at Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger of

Butler, Ill., are visiting several days at the Harold Unger home. The Misses Irene Poole of La-Grange and Marguerite Poole of Downers Grove are spending the

holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Folk and son Teddy of Lisbon, Ill., came Friday night to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus. Mrs. Lazarus' other son Bob who is at-

tending Coyne electrical school in

mas day for several days visit." Christmas eve, Dec. 24, the young people of the Lutheran church will present a pageant in morning and sustained a bad shak- ing the elaborate hand-carved the Sunday school auditorium at sponsored by class No. 2 and will teacher, Mrs. Olive Hedrick.

At 6:00 o'clock on Christmas mistaken. You can get teakwood held at the Lutheran church. A The Paw Paw State bank will benches and tables made from old brief devotional service and along with bird baths, stone charge of Rev. L. V. Lovell.

E. J. Sheedy of Estherville, Ia. passed away Friday and the body as much loved as ever, even in cemetery. The Baptist Sunday school will London. The rose which with- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rine of

> usual and just as colorful, though and Mrs. Henry Mades. prices are higher. Yarn supplies Miss Margaret Shaver of

are distributed among the stores Capron is home for the holiday vaonly after enough is laid aside for cation Mrs. I. M. Wesern and Mis Knitting goes on everywhere Vera Joiner left Saturday to visit London Air Raids and sister susie sun standing she Mrs. John Scholl, Mrs. Martha may live in the front-line trenches Boone and Mrs. Alice Sammons

> her mother. be in a pet shop seeking a showy for the Christmas vacation were:

church Sunday evening in a special Christmas carol service. But it is all part of the stub- Mrs. John Fry who has been ill

Robben Fleming will spend his and Kensington High street. dures than is necessary. No good after at the telephone office here, Robert Hunt of DeKalb came

Sunday to visit in the P. V.

store opening to store closing, and and Dick Fisher and Leonard

Stanley Carter and daughter Joan

Because of air raid alarms, the Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins, Mrs. of scarcity in the piece goods and which advised all when there was British Broadcasting Co. finds

ably be doing her stint in a can- Beckenbaugh home. Mrs. Hunt turned home with Mr. Hunt Sun-Mrs. Anna Glaser, son Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Osterhoudt are entertaining the following relatives at Christmas dinner: Mrs. Ida Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowand, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

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27 Saucerlike

29 Weapon

32 Kite end

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19 Gnawed. 20 Withered 57 The earth 21 Senior (abbr.) 42 Local 22 Earth.

positions 24 Noun ending. 44 Revolves

47 Turf.

48 Folded.

37 Small gaseous globe. aperture. 38 Stair posts. VERTICAL 41 French coin 2 Not cautious. 44 Slovak. 45 Suture. 47 Courtesy title. 48 Chum. 49 To stop up. 51 Grief. 53 Exclamation.

55 Pronoun. 40 Gold quartz.

SIDE GLANCES

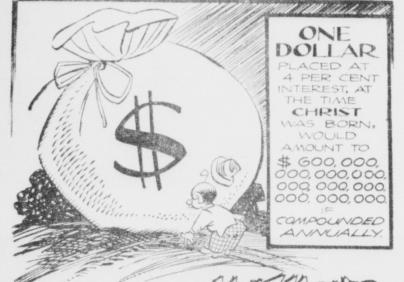
By GALBRAITH



"Life's funny, ain't it? I was just about to pan that guy when he ups an' hands me this fiver an' says 'Merry Christmas!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



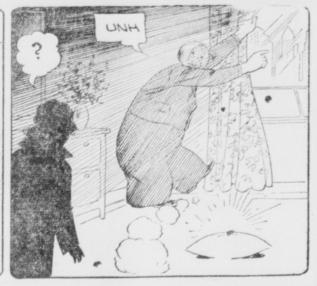


ANSWER: Tuberculosis. It is believed the name "white plague" first was used for the disease by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

NEXT: Where life on earth began,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

9 Unscrupulous

13 --- or lack of its light

constitutes

night. 15 To scold.

17 Lets.

23 Erects.

26 Discerned.

29 Winged.

27 Taps lightly.

28 Constellation.

31 Iberian person

33 Cow-headed

goddess.

35 To place

opposite

36 Easy gait.

money lender.

PORE P-PAPPY! - HE IS IN SO
MUCH TROUBLE LATELY! - HE
DOES TH' MOST PEE-KOOLYAR
THINGS - AN' THEN - TRIES T'LIE
OUTA 'EM!! - SO NATCHERLY! MAMMY AN' HIM HAS BIN A-VISITIN'
TH'(GULP!!) WOODSHED VURRY
OFTEN! PORE LI'L PAPPY!!





PAPPY HAS ALWAYS WELCOMED HER CARESSES!!-NOW-HE RESPONDS WITH A KICK-AND A CURSE!!-SOMETHING INSIDE THE LI'L PORKER BURSTS-SHE DRAGS HERSELF TO THE BRINK OF LONESOME POLECAT RIVER-AND-

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WASH TUBBS

That's the Old Spirit THERE ISN'T GREAT! NOW THAT YOU'VE LOCATED THE SABOTEURS' IF BY ANY TIME. ACROSS HIDEOUT, WE CAN TAKE A LITTLE TIME OFF. CHANCE I'M COME ON, I WANT TO DO SOME CHRISTMAS THE HALL FROM THE GIRL, KIND THE HIDEOUT LISTEN. SIR, I WISH SHOPPING FOR A VERY LOVELY GIRL IS A VACANT ING YOU WOULDN'T APARTMENT AND I'VE RENTED IT AS A LISTENING POST













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My Son and I-WBBM potlight-WCFL 2:00 Mary Margaret McBride -WBBM ory of Mary Marlin -WMAQ Linda's First Love-WIBA

1:45 Light of the World - WMAQ

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3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Mother of Mine, sketch -WENR Portia Faces Life-WBBM 3:15 We, the Abbotts-

-WBBM Stella Dallas-WMAQ Christmas Program-WGN 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Hilltop House—WBBM Radio Gossip Club—WGN Club Matinee-WENR 3:45 Kate Hopkins, sketch -

Young Widder Brown -4:00 Goldbergs-WBBM Benny Strong's Orch. WGN Girl Alone-WMAQ

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WMAQ

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Hal Totten—WCFL

6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN

Music Time—WCFL

College Playhouse

7:00 Hollywood Playhouse -WMAQ Quiz Kids-WLS Edw. G. Robinson—WBBM Melody Street—WGN 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight -Plantation Party-WMAQ Boake Carter-WGN

8:00 Highlights Program-WCFL Time to Smile-WMAQ Shield's Revue -WENR Fred Allen-WBBM 8:30 Mr. District Attorney -WMAQ

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Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Herbie Holmes' Orch. -Orphans of Divorce—WLS 12:15 Woman in White—WBBM 2:15 Gypsy Strings—WCFL Wons' Radio Scrapbook ons' Radio Scrapbook — WMAQ Voice of Romance—WCFL 12:30 Right to Happiness — WBBM Johny Duffy's Music — WGN

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Spotlight—WCFL
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WBBM Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ Linda's First Love—WIBA Orphans of Divorce—WLS 2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

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Mother of Mine—WLS
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Dancing With Clancy
WENR Hits of Today-WGN A Boy, a Girl and a Band-WBBM 4:45 Scattergood Baines - WBBM Life Can Be Beautiful -

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Years ago Charles Dickens, the property. English novelist, visited the Looking-Glass country, so named because of its flatness, heard something of the richness of its Indian

None then, of course, could have divined the future mission of the tain it. prairie; none could have forseen

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cated; heating unit for this build- of friends. costing another \$50,000

ed additional land. The field, there- America. fore, spread still further into the Said he: "I do not know what Looking-Glass prairie.

Nearly 4,000 men are engaged contrasting vehicles of the WPA in carrying out the reconstruction | workers; the lumbering trucks and and enlargement program.' Some the government's neat olive cars; 1.500 workers in private industry | the array of automobiles, bearing are employed on the new canton- licenses from most of the states, ment project. Twenty-two hun- owned by officers and enlisted men ared WPA men are used on found- at the post.

The WPA crews are from Madi- tastic, new destiny of the Lookingson and St. Clair counties. They Glass prairie. come by various means of transportation, one group traveling back and forth daily in a hearse. It is a motley sight, the curious.

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Large Percentage of London People Now in "Country"

By MILO M. THOMPSON New York, Dec. 24-(AP) -There has been a substantial evacuation of London since blitzkrieg began-completely without

line of hysterical refugees stringtheir mattresses atop the family It is a city of comparative per- car. At no time has London

large percentage of London's pop- seems logical and in no way unulation has been dumped upon patriotic to safeguard the youngthe English countryside outside est boy and keep our stock alive. the London area - and the coun- And I believe his mother should

the critical hour making neces- the point is try to rent a flat, safer parts of England. sary the building of cities such as a house or even a room any-

mains of the old but illusion and situation by commandeering all You ride over the field one day large buildings for winter billetand have difficulty making pass- ing purposes. A couple of million age from one place to another in men under arms, many of them you return the next day and ob- the empire and from the lands of serve to your amazement that a occupied allies, can affect conroad between those points has siderably such a situation, of

Londoners Biggest Factor Londoners, nevertheless, are

the biggest factor in the jam lumber and soil and sweat is in up on railway platforms bearthe air. Heavy trucks bog down ing big tags. Then there were in sticky top dirt, lurch free and their mothers, and the mothers So scornful of impediment is on a more or less voluntary basis

Shortly after the first of the pupils. Most of the private of London to move in immediatevear Scott Field will have 10,000 schools in the London area found men or more, and the cantonments quarters far away from the usual" signs continue to mean for the 5,000 newcomers must be bombed areas. They look over unoccupied mansions or big re-Barracks, mess halls, school sort hotels. Some of them took

Behind them came a large num ber of purely clerical departments of London firms. They were custodians of duplicate records in | -The Illinois Cooperative Crop. some cases, providing reserve of- Reporting Service has found there That will mean 600,000 men for fices in the event headquarters were 212,735 farms with a total 50,000 planes, for behind every "in town" should be bombed out. acreage of 31,412,872 in operaplane are two pilots and 10 enlist- Certain small insurance and ac- tion in the state at the close of counting outfits moved bodily to last year. Scott Field's function is one of the small villages for the dura- Both the number of farms and tion. Government departments the acreage showed small de-But the character of its perform- themselves set up many provin- creases from the count at the cial offices. This movement be- end of 1938 when 212,853 farms Before and during the first gan before bombardments was an were operating 31.539.629 acres.

Emloye Rest Houses

The trek gained great impe- assessors furnished to the joint tus, however, in the early weeks federal and state agency. The nature of the reservation of the rain of bombs. It had changed gradually in the past sev- become apparent immediately to 4.537, was the highest for the most of business that there would state, but its acreage was only teration taking place when the be a disastrous let-down in em- 253,861 compared with the state's ploye efficiency and grave danger ments could be made for getting authorized for a reconstruction employes frequently outside the program at Scott Field, now be- zone of noise and nervousness for come the rapid communications revitalizing sleep. The big comtraining center. The old buildings panies began to establish employe

be torn down and to be replaced | I suspect, however, it was a by permanent quarters. The pro- drain of quite another character gram called for the construction of | which has lost London for the a new hangar and officers quar- present a very large percentage 6,000 men \$209,000 has been allo- to people in my own little circle

ing, which officers say will be the | An army colonel, for example largest of its kind in the army, is came to me early in the blitz to discuss the possibility of sending The expansion schedules requir- his wife and small son to



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Old Roman Villa Being Converted Into War Prison

BY G. C. JORDAN

Fonte D'Amore, Italy, Dec. 24-

country is not wholly due to the her husband to service posts. Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, cap- ously at the lack of heat and de- to slaughter this fall and early

upon remaining in London with

daughters in a province school, so because of its great security. It among these. his wife has taken a room in the is about 120 miles from Rome and linked with nearby towns only by are separated.

of us who live in the area were permitted to take walks, under portant in recent years.

Officers Are Paid We were told the camp was run | world.

La Salle county was second in total area. number of farms with 3,937, and

in accordance with the international Geneva convention of 1929. Officers are paid wages corres ponding those paid to Italian oficers of similar rank.

They are given rooms but pay for their food and clothing.

British privates get food, lodg ng, but no pay. By an agreement

id-winter, but the location was put out of action by Italians in cent compared with last year.

system comprises a total length of

Predict Reduction in Hog Production Early in Next Year Illinois Allotment for

By FRANKLIN MULLIN Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-The

trend of hog marketings, current-

winter. They forecast a new cycle committee. They seemed otherwise cheerful in the domestic hog business, proband generally healthy, and noted ably similar to the one which set at 6,527,756 acres, approxi- stand just waiting around for started in 1933-34 but not as ex- mately the same as in 1940, Gen- something to do. I'd rather go

the total 1940 crop about 10 per

Recent Average Prices Chicago average hog prices re-

French and English prisoners cently have hovered just above the \$6 level, or slightly higher than a year ago. Early in Septemcompared with near \$8 at the peak

but in recent seasons hogs have partly to the low level of lard iprise more than one-fifth the ing has become less of a factor livestock men said, and as a result farmers were not making as many formerly they fed swine for eight,

now are being marketed in five to six months.

Soil-Depleting Crops Set at 13,882,346 Acres

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 24-(AP)-Illinois' allotment or all soil-depeting crops under the 1941 Agricultural Adjustment Administration program has been fixed

per cent under 1940 allotments I'm making another one after for farmers cooperating in the Christmas, so maybe I'll be busier program, said Lee M. Gentry, from now on. In pictures, I mean chairman of the state's AAA

try said.

western Illinois counties, the hitting cities big and small. county-by-county allotment for next year was about the same as stage tours that she met another in 1940.

tailed planting in 1935 caused by unusual weather conditions, the allotments were boosted for these Idaho has 689,000 acres. counties: Adams, Brown, Cal houn, Greene, Hancock, Jersey, Macoupin, Morgan, McDonough, Pike, Schuyler and Scott.

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lads, has been a movie actress for three years. "And in that time I've appeared

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nine and 10 months, many animals in only four pictures, two of them just little ones you wouldn't be knowing", she says. "But I've traveled - how I've traveled! Seems as if I came to Hollywood to get away from Hollywood". Once a Secretary

Be "Star"; Became

Champ Traveller

Hollywood, Dec. 24-(AP)-

"We joined the navy to see the

world", sang Fred, "but what did

Mary Healy ought to sympa-

thize. She could paraphrase: "I joined the movies to be a star-

but look at me now, I'm seeing

Brown haired, brown eyed Mary,

who puts her own New Orleans

version of the blues into her bal-

we see? We saw the sea!"

Once in a movie Fred Astaire sang

a song about the navy.

Mary, once a secretary in a New Orleans film exchange, was a discovery of the same talent hunt that brought Linda Darnell and Dorris Bowdon to the films. "We all expected to wait a while

before being given anything to do", says Mary, "but pretty soon we were all working. I was in "Second Fiddle" and "Stardust" -because I've been busy enough traveling, making tests, and other back to being a secretary than be idle in Hollywood".

Mary has been on a dozen tours It was on one of these stage

actor Peter Lind Hayes, who re-To make adjustments for cur- cently became her husband. Coeur d'Alene national forest ir

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